Yesterday: High, 69. Low, 38.

Today: Much colder.

Weather Details on Page 18.

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EPIC AIR STRUGGLE RAGES OVER TUNIS AS ALLIED FORCES POCKET AXIS AR



FILES AND MORE FILES-These workers in the State Division of Information and Vital Statistics are having, a time these days keeping up with applications for certified copies of birth certificates as more are demanded by the war. Left to right, they are Miss Ethel Mae McMichael, Mrs. Madeline Davis and Miss Rosa Skelton.

Arnall To Seek 8,500 a Month Ask Marion Smith Birth Certificates The ships announced and day's communique were a destroyer of unidentified class and size, a 9,000-ton tanker and three cargo ships of 8,000, 6,300 and 2,000 tons, respectively. In addition a 12,000-ton cargo ship was damaged. The tofal sunk or damaged was 43,300 tons, may qualify for the communique dealt chiefly. The communique dealt chiefly the commun

Secondary Schools, seeking rein of towners who must write in. statement of the state university's The biggest volume comes from credits, suspended last year after persons born prior to 1919 when a "purged" board of regents had state law began requiring regis-fired two members of the univerulty, told the association are those already on record but

he wanted to name Attorney Smith requiring certified copies, and the born since 1919. Arnall made it clear however. that the restoration of credits of

as chairman of the board.

this time, at least.

factory legislation is enacted.

year ago, voted to suspend the

Arnall has not publicly disclosed

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.. have been stored

away to be used again

wartime conditions.

many of these things are

needed to reduce short-

ages. You may not need

them-but someone else

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Staff Is Doubled.

the colleges would be dependent on enactment by the legislature of measures he has proposed.

To meet the tremes the division has doubled its staff and now is Since Georgia's general assembly will not convene until January, the 10 state institutions suspended by the association will not readmitted to membership at graduation.

Upon emerging from a closed session with the association's ex-ecutive committee of the comssion on institutions of higher and in the case of delayed applilearning, Arnall said they would cations the applicant must first recommend to the association that get a regular birth certificate be-

and empowered to reinstate the immediately after satis-"It is now up to the members the state legislature," he said, "and I know they will come through for the people." The association, at its meeting

Youths Change Ages.

Georgia institutions on the ground that Governor Eugene Talmadge tions come not from bearded sabwas guilty of political interferthe dismissal of state sters itching to get into battle togs.

the details of his legislative proposals, but he has pledged to rewe the Board of Regents from "even properly notarized, but we ity during the Spanish-American usually catch up with them." politics. Under his plan the Gov-

type of person. illegitimate unless someone all in the form of a "V-for-Victory" ready has told him so, for such on the lapel of his coat: records are sealed under a superior court order. When adoption Army, a son, stationed now at papers of a child are filed, the Paris, Texas. name of his foster parents are substituted for the real ones.

Fixing Applications, Some applications require a lot stances, and if an illegitimate has

sometimes hard to get him fitted out with a certificate.

"We bend over backward to the ordnance department, in Athelp them out," says the director, lanta. who in six months has found only two persons to whom he could not issue a certificate. And these were Mr. Faulkner is modest about participation in the cause.

by Governor Talmadge in his Georgians bent on joining the by Governor Talmadge in his feorgians bent on joining the purge" of that body, will probably be named chairman of the reorganized board when Governor.

Talmadge in his feorgians bent on joining the fighter planes were supporting fighting forces or getting jobs in unwilling to dis up the proper evidence.

There are all sorts of ways to up Jap outposts in the vicinity of up Jap outpost in the vicinity of up Jap outposts in the vicinity of up Jap outpost in the elect Ellis Arnall assumes office early in January.

3,500 a month, about 36 times the get a birth certificate. Applicants our positions on the island.

monthly volume of 1936, yet the may pick three classes of proof.

Prior to issuance of the

minority is made up of persons

To meet the tremendous demand using 18 seniors from Commer cial High who help out in the selves into permanent jobs on

The book work is frightful bespecial committee be appointed fore being issued a copy.

Lots of 15-year-old boys try to falsify the records in order to join the Army or Navy. Sometimes they're already in the service when the discrepancy is discovered and have to be yanked out of uniform

Most of the fraudulent applica- avenue and is better known to his

"They often have perfectly legi- defense plant. He also worked in timate-looking applications," says a defense plant in World War I Acting Director Richard Brewer, and was engaged in similar activ-

There's something Christian-like about the division, even though tion yesterday to obtain his sixth those with out-of-the-ordinary Star of Honor, to wear in honor cases might feel its offices were of a grandchild who has joined tenanted with anything but this five of his children in the grim

ype of person.
There's no way a person may ner listed those loved ones for learn from the bureau that he's whom he proudly wears the stars, Jr., Army, a son, Camp Carson, Colorado.

under such circum-d if an illegitimate has John W. Faulkner, a son, in the never been officially adopted it's Navy-present rank and where-

surance policies,

neighbors.

Arnall, who is now attending a division is offering one-day serv-from a list including hospital, munique Secretary Knox told a meeting in Memphis of the Southern Association of Colleges and noon, and three-day action to out- family Bible, census, school, in- States submarines in the Pacific charge, birth certificate of applicant's child, marriage license, emfrom Honolulu regarding the exployment records, social security, ploits of a submarine commanded union or lodge affiliation or affi-by Lieutenant Commander Thomdavits from older relatives or even as B. Klakring, 37, of Annapolis.

photostatic copies which he said were necessary for military rea-does and on one occasion his of-ficers and men were so near shore

'Judge' Faulkner Proud

of His Children in

Service.

War is spelled with a capital

W" by the whole family of C. L.

Six members of Mr. Faulkner's

he is a toolmaker in an Atlanta

When he came to The Constitu-

Captain Harry T. Faulkner

Lieutenant Carlos L. Faulkner

Lieutenant Henry M. Faulkner

Faulkner, who lives at 845 York

many friends as "Judge."

Grandfather Wears

5 Stars in V-Shape

"JUDGE" FAULKNER.

his own efforts in three successive

in his thanks to The Constitution

to tell the world about his family's

abouts unknown.

Nell Faulkner, daughter, with to this one. And he was voluble

Nazis and Italians Strive Desperately To Retain Footholds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-An air struggle of an intensity unequalled since the Battle of Britain was reported raging over Tunisia tonight as Germans and Italians rushed in reinforcements by sea and air in a frantic bid to keep their footholds on the coastal rim and British, Americans and French drove spearheads forward to slice them into at least three pockets. The Morocco radio said tonight

campaign of American forces to reduce Japan's ability to maintain

her farflung supply lines in the western Pacific and the China sea.

U. S. Subs Sink that one of these speafficaus, confidence of Americans and French, already had driven to the east coast between Gabes and Sfax, Jap Destroyer,

Coast between Gabes and Sfax, cutting out one pocket.

In the north, the Morocco broadcast added, the Allies have driven through enemy minefields and overrun the resistance of German heavy tanks in the drive to divide the Germans in Tunis and Bizerte.

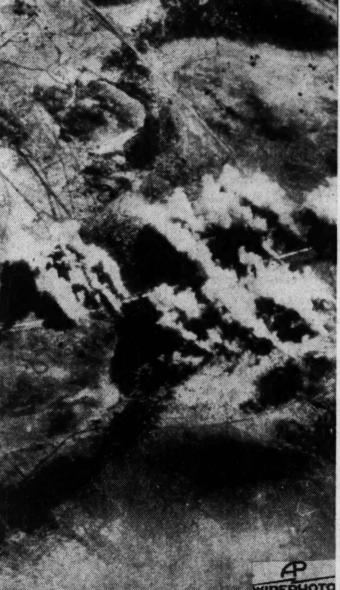
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—

Apparently, the radio continued, the British First Army has now America's Pacific fleet, the sub-mariners who often stalk their quarry in Japan's closely guard-Lieutenant General Eisenhower

mariners who often stalk their quarry in Japan's closely guarded home waters, have sunk five more Nipponese ships, including a destroyer, the Navy announced to destroyer, the Navy announced to virtually nonstop assault on Biday, and damaged two others, one of which probably sank. This bag of seven vessels raised to 148 the number of enemy ships dispatches from Allied headquarannounced as sunk or damaged by ters in North Africa, where a spokesman described the battle as Pacific since the war started. Nav-al officials said this total repre-wes Gallagher, Associated Press

sented one of the greatest con-tributions made in the steady correspondent at Allied headquarters, who witnessed air battles over Greece and reported the first great clashes between the German



AXIS SUPPLY ROUTE BLASTED-U. S. bombers caught an Axis supply train crawling across the desart with supplies for Marshal Rommel's Libyan army. This

Tubby Walton Hurt as Storm Whips Airport

At least three persons were severely injured in a freak thur derstorm, accompanied by high winds and hail, which struck suddenly at the Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon, badly dam-aging several grounded planes and ripping apart hangars.

One of the injured was Tubby Walton, widely known sports fig-ure and business man, who was knocked down by a heavy hangar door that was torn off a building 50 feet away. He sustained a head laceration, but was not be-

head laceration, but was not believed to be critically hurt.

Part of the same door struck
Cecil Gillam, a flight instructor,
who was standing near Walton,
but did not injure him seriously.

Guard is Injured

Jessie A. Brisendine, a guard at the Delta Air Lines, suffered a hip injury when the structure in which he was standing collapsed. He was taken to an Atlanta hos-No planes were in the air when

the storm struck, officials said. However, Clarence W. Ludwig, operator of flying schools at Eufaula, Ala., and Tampa, Fla., had taxled his plane on the runway and was preparing to take off. and was preparing to take off when the winds broke.

By gunning the motor of his ship and keeping it headed into the wind, Ludwig was able to keep the plane in a righted posi-

2 Planes Torn Aloose

Two ships were torn aloose from their moorings and blown across the field, officials said. One of them went sailing over a fence to other plane blown over the fence and an embankment at the main entrance landed atop an auto.

Four planes and an automobile were damaged at a hangar belonging to Pete Clay, operator of a training school Clay's planes were smashed as hanger doors

For Regent Post Marion Smith, prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted from the State Board of Regents Marion Smith State Board of Regents Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted from the State Board of Regents Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted a power at the State Division of Information and Statistics, but also mentioned the fighting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, disclosing that both American artillery and fighter planes were support Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted the agency has manfully grabbed the problem by both horns and is about to conquer it. Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted the State Board of Regents Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted the state Division of Information and Statistics, but also mentioned the fighting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, disclosing that both American artillery and fighter planes were support Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted the grant attorney and statistics, but also mentioned the fighting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, disclosing that both American artillery and fighter planes were support Marion Smith prominent Atlanta attorney, who was ousted the grant attorney. The communique deal chiefly with the terse reports of the undersea operations, but also mentioned the fighting on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, disclosing that both American artillery and fighter planes were support. Carrying Troops to Volga

There isn't a day that doesn't bring headaches. A fellow in St. talling 70,000 tons. He worked talling 70,000 tons tons. He worked close in to the shores of Japan Louis wired in yesterday for 35 before loosing his deadly torpe.

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Dec. 2. (AP)-Russian airmen have destroyed 50 big German transport planes trying to supply Nazi troops fighting against a Red Army encircle-ment in the Stalingrad area and the Soviet armies continue to advance in that sector and on the central front west of Moscow, it was announced early today.

The regular noon communique yesterday and the midnight bulletin disclosed that approximately 6.000 more Germans had fallen on the snow-covered battlefields in an increasingly stubborn effort to old up the Red army.

Twenty of the big trimotored Junkers planes were shot down and 30 were destroyed on the ground on Monday alone as the Germans attempted "to bring up supplies and war materials" in the west of Stalingrad between the Volga and Don rivers, the midnight bulletin said. Soviet reports on air activities generally are a port two children ...

Reds Push Onward.

fighting on the eastern bank of ness . . . the Don river in their efforts to close a trap on the Germans. Nazi Four of them tell of a wife, abanrailway communications to the rear already had been snapped by the Russians both northwest and southwest of Stalingrad.

The toll of 6,000 German dead

esterday raised the total to 161,-700 for both the Stalingrad and is needed is about \$30 or \$35 a central front sectors on the basis month, until the family can shift of previous special announce into gear and move along under was issued last night on the con- be saved from the plight and the tinuing operations. The Russians said their troops

had occupied additional populated eager to fight, will be given an points in the Stalingrad area and between Velikie Luki and Rzhev on the central front after "over-coming stubborn enemy resistance." Big stockpiles of equipment wars, but manifestly proud of the and other materials also were capcontribution his family is making tured or destroyed in the methodical Soviet advance, the com- a dime, a quarter or a dollar from

for making available the little Inside Stalingrad the fighting Dixon C. Jamison, grandson, Stars of Honor which enable him mostly was confined to artillery brink. Continued on Page 10, Column 1. them have been saved.

surance policies, military discharge, birth certificate of applicant's child, marriage license, employment records, social security, union or lodge affiliation or affidavits from older relatives or even neighbors. There isn't a day that doesn't bring headenbes A fellow in St.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The stories are coming in—brief, unadorned reports of tragedy, the case histories of those families inside the prosperous Atlanta area, all of them victims of dire misfortune.

They are the stories of those families who will need the help of those who contribute to the Opportunity Fund, sponsored by The Atlanta Constitution in cooperation with the Family Welfare Society.

reports: "The father is permanently disabled, with a condition which will of these families until those folks "The father is permanently dis-

get progressively worse . . ." A can vin their chance. wife, two children! "He was an unstable person

representing little that father and husband should be The separation left a wife, 28 years old, to support two children. Another Mother "The father soon became indifferent to the mother and finally

openly hostile . . ." Another moth-

er left to support two children. "She won her fight against tu-"The father needs some practical help with rent and food to The Russians still were reported start him, after his battle with illighting on the eastern bank of ness . . ." Four children!

There are the five of them doned to support her children. Those mothers are not looking for charity.

They'll not sit back and let

someone else support them. In most of these cases, all that No special communique its own power. The children will uncertain future of being public charges. The mother, willing and

Real Chances Here are real chances to save

homes and families from seperation and destruction. these cases will be told. A nickel. you can help to save those families that are tottering on the

You may know some of them. In this work, The Constitution asks your help.

Trotti, treasurer of the Opportunity Fund. Address him in care of Thumb through the first five The Constitution. If you work in a large office,

Just a few pennies a month from workers in some of the larger

Much Colder Weather Is Predicted for Today

Much colder weather is in store for Atlanta today, following yes-for Atlanta today, following yes-terday's light rain, Forecaster does not carry any degradation. Glen Jefferson said last night. The high temperature yesterday was 69 degrees, and the low was

Georgian Reported

Missing, Now 'Safe'
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—
The Navy reported today that
Hugh D. North, private first class
in the Marine Gorps, previously
reported missing, now is reported
safe.

of Stockton, Ga.

In Other Pages Army and Navy news. Classified ads. Comics.

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'Unfit' for Navy

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-(A) Tony Martin, former radio singer and more recently a chief specialist in the Navy, has been discharged for "unfitness," the 12th Naval district said today. He was Send in a contribution to H. H. ordered to report to his draft

> The order was effective yester The Navy said Martin, a prin-

cipal witness in the recent court-martial of Lieutenant Commander Maurice N. Aroff here, was notified of the action while on Treasure island, and that he told naval officials he would report to his draft board in Beverly Hills immediately. He was quoted as saying he did

"want to walk around in civilian clothes. The Navy said the order was 'not a dishonorable discharge .nd

It was issued by the Bureau of (Navy) Personnel in Washington. Those who saw Martin leave the post said he was in tears.

Naval officials said Martin, who had been in charge of staging shows at the Treasure island base in San Francisco bay, twice applied for sea duty. Lieutenant Commander Aroff.

whom a Navy spokesman in Washington recently said had been dis-charged from the service, was

He is the son of John M. North, Continued on Page 10, Column 3,



Drivers 'Fill 'Er Up' As Gas Rationing Comes to West

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Three little words—"fill 'er up"-disappeared from the national language today as the west, still kicking and screaming, joined the east in gasoline

They'll probably be replaced by

ducing west started off with car gress to assert itself." Protests tanks full, not to mention a jug reaching him by mail, he said, and a few beer bottles filled and tucked away in the garage—just And the Potter (Texas) county

driver in Dallas, Texas, who rolled look after their farms and ranches up to a filling station and said whether they have tenants or not.

"Fill 'er up—easy." The pump "Fill 'er up—easy." The pump It was the same board which firm-hand stopped on three pennies' ly declined to allow extra ration

Operators Busy.

Most filling station operators were as busy as a pretty USO Farmers of the country, who club hostess right up to closing had protested vehemently earlier, had protested vehemently earlier,

At Winfield. Kan., one station manager, along about midnight sighed and pointed to a cigaret paper with some tobacco sprinkled on it lying on a table.

In St. Louis automobile traffic fell off sharply the first day of rationing, but in Kansas City the decrease was slight. The Kansas City Transportation Company had all its buses and street cars ready for service, but the rush wasn't as great as anticipated.

Tlow of Traffic.

However, traffic officials said that as the gasoline gauge pointers in automobiles neared zero the traffic flow would diminish. raffic flow would diminish.

The southwest, where derricks City, filled his tank cram full last

Gutters—Drains Repaired-Cleaned Realigned—Painted

TIP-TOP ROOFERS

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GIFT SUGGESTION

They'll probably be replaced by "gimme four" since four gallons likely will be the average purchase of the average motorist who yields his ration coupons with all the reluctance of the Russians the reluctance of the Russians. Coke Stevenson, who has opposed giving up streets in Stalingrad.
Unlike the east, which was forced into gas rationing months ago by a shortage, the oil profor an emergency.

For instance there was the owners have gasoline sufficient to ly declined to allow extra ration books to "nonessential" govern-ment agencies, including federal

have been quieted by OPA Boss-Leon Henderson's assurance that they would be given sufficient gasoline to keep their products moving to market. Truckers still are complaining, however, many "I laid it there at noon and haven't had time to roll it yet," he explained. "How many, sir?" sential needs.

Albuquerque, N. M., nearly had a riot among the more than 2,000 persons jammed before the ration board office trying to get basic or supplemental ration books. Latecomers tried to start a new line,

Little Tragedies. The day was not without its lit-tle tragedies.

night and went happily to bed. Today he discovered the tank had gasoline had trickled out. At Phoenix J. W. Sissons report

ed at five minutes after midnight that thieves had taken a halffilled 50-gallon drum from his



BEAUTY AND-ER-He's handsome, too! They blushingly admit they'll never live it down, but Miss Vera Freeman, 18, and Bill Barnwell are nonetheless proud to be known as the best looking students at Atlanta Junior College. She was elected the most beautiful girl and he was elected the most handsome man in a poll sponsored by the school yearbook, "Gateway."

Joint Committee Declares War Wilson said. They will be shipped to the Vulcan Detinning Company at Pittsburgh, there to be repro-On Useless U.S. Questionnaires

ly on its fifth hyphen as the joint The next thing the committee said. committee on reduction of nones- wants to find out is what hapsential federal expenditures depend to the questionnaires when Navy in Search clared war on useless question- they're all filled out and sent to

adelphia lawyer and Indian crys- ered dust in a filing cabinet and Sterzik, of the Navy's procurement berg, Republican, Michigan, co- lem Thursday. author of a resolution, approved by the committee, calling for an Bill Edens, Ex-Mayor's investigation of the necessity for the multitudinous reports which businessmen and other citizens are required to answer.

The bureaucrats are running day wild." Vandenberg "They are flooding the country with ponderous questionnaires."

pharmaceutical concern. He said the Office of Price Administration, at once for training. which demanded the information. products all defined as "new" those which were being sold in different packagings—bottles with screw caps rather than corks; pasteboard containers instead of

tin, and so on.

John J. Feldman, of White's Laboratories, Newark, N. J., told the committee he had received separate question blanks from the Census Bureau, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Army-Navy Munitions Board regarding the manufacture of vitamin A pills from fish oil. Chairman Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, declined to permit insertion of one of the blanks in the record, saying it was four feet long and just too big.

Gather Dust. Byrd himself remarked that farmers were going to have to do a lot of reading in the next few days in order to get certificates of war necessity for their trucks. The instructions for filling in applications, Byrd noted, were 24,000

words long. Byrd, a farmer himself, said he didn't see how it would be possible for a farmer to make an intelligent estimate of how many miles each tire on his truck would run each month next year. That, he said, was one of the requirements for a certificate of neces-

sity.

Lots of farm trucks don't even

Gas on Stomach

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— have speedometers to tell how far to sponsor a war program in the Government Form No. 1-1071- you've gone, let alone how far you schools

Washington, Vandenberg said he "It would take a combined Phil- suspected maybe they just gath-

executive secretary to ex-Mayor Members Astonished.

Astonished committee members gere introduced to Farm 1.1071. were introduced to Form 1-1071- Torras, engineer-secretary to the PLOF, etc., by C. M. Van Kirk, city planning commission, has been vice president of Squibb & Sons, promoted from captain to major, val aviation cadet selection board pharmaceutical concern. He said the questionnaire whose title looked like a typographical error at Augusta. Philip Smith, of the department reported yestersought full details on all new cos- maintenance department of the day in response to an inquiry that metic and proprietary products. city school system, has resigned the board would be split up be-Van Kirk said the catch was that to enter the Navy and will report tween Dallas and Atlanta, leaving

PLOF-5-NOBU-COS-WP reeled to-day from a punishing blow square-ed. Regular pickups will be made at the elementary schools the first week in each month, Mrs. Wilson

Lieutenant Commander R. A tal gazer to answer some of these never did any real good. The comfor men with experience as conforms," declared Senator Vanden- mitteemen will take up that prob- struction engineers or as assistant

> Secretary, Joins Army lieutenant (jg), ensign, warrant of ficer and petty officer ratings as Three persons well known at the a result of the new quotas set up city hall were in the news yester- by the Navy. Commander Sterzik William P. (Bill) Edens, former South Carolina on this trip.

> > WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(AP)-

only a naval recruiting officer to



Miss Freeman Is Honored by Junior, College

Sophomore Student Is Voted 'Most Beautiful Girl' in Contest.

Miss Vera Freeman, 18, was named the "most beautiful girl" and William Barnwell was elected the "most handsome man" in a poll held yesterday at the Atlanta Junior College.

Miss Freeman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Freeman, of 128 Peachtree Memorial drive, is secretary of Chi Rho Sigma sorority, a member of the Dramatic Club and the Inter-Fraternity Council, and a secretarial student.

Barnwell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, of Rumson road, was a member of SAE fraternity at the University of Georgia before he transferred to the junior college. Both are soph-

Other winners in the contest are Miss Mary Ann Linane, "Miss Junior College;" Jack Ragsdale, "Mr. Junior College;" Miss Sue Robinson, "Outstanding Freshman Girl;" Bill Malone, "Outstanding Freshman Boy;" Mildred Spears and Walter Stearman, 'Most Scholastic Students:" Catherine O'Callaghan, "Most Versatile," and Marjorie Blair, "Most Athletic"

Fulton, DeKalb Tin Can Pickup Is Set Today

Atlanta Trucks To Gather Metal Containers From Schools.

The first tin can pickup in Atanta and Fulton county under a salvage program sponsored by the city and county Parent-Teacher Associations will be made today, Mrs. J. Y. Wilson, chairman of the Fulton P.-T. A. Council, said yes-

The first pickup will be made in the city by sanitary department trucks and in the county by trucks from the Atlanta Beverage Association. It is expected to produce between three and four carloads of prepared tin cans.

Pickup centers will be all city and county elementary schools, she continued. School children have been working for a month in most neighborhoods, organizing into canvassing crews to secure

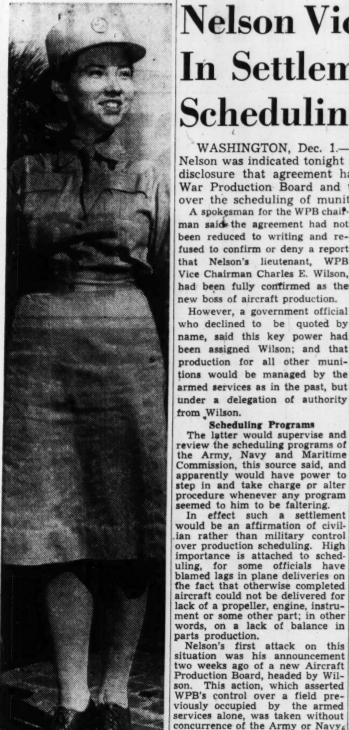
Each can must be thoroughly washed, the label removed, both ends removed and flattened, Mrs. essed and returned to the na-

Proceeds from the sale of tin cans will be used by the P.-T. A.

For Engineers

The construction experts may

covering Florida, Georgia and



JEEP SIZE—Tiniest WAAC at the Daytona Beach (Fla.) training center, Helen Hickam, formerly of Atlanta, who's a hair's width over five feet tall. She is now an Army truck driver.

This report was described by a Navy press relations official as having been based on a plan which was all but adopted recently to split up the New Orleans board. However, the board has been assigned additional functions of a routine nature but requiring considerable time and work so that

Nelson Victory Seen In Settlement of **Scheduling Problem** WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(AP)-Victory for Donald M. Nelson was indicated tonight following President Roosevelt's disclosure that agreement had been reached between the War Production Board and the armed services on control over the scheduling of munitions production. A spokesman for the WPB chaifman said the agreement had not them how the problem would be been reduced to writing and re- settled-by telling those involved fused to confirm or deny a report to get together in a room and not that Nelson's lieutenant, WPB leave until a settlement was Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, reached. That, the President said, had been fully confirmed as the had been done. new boss of aircraft production. There wasn't much of a story in However, a government official it, he continued, and yet there was

who declined to be quoted by name, said this key power had been assigned Wilson; and that production for all other munitions would be managed by the armed services as in the past, but he added. armed services as in the past, but he added. under a delegation of authority Some, he said, without going from Wilson.

Scheduling Programs

The latter would supervise and review the scheduling programs of Roosevelt plainly indicated that he the Army, Navy and Maritime never thought it a question of Commission, this source said, and great importance.

apparently would have power to lit had been referred to in some step in and take charge or alter quarters as a fundamental row as procedure whenever any program to whether there should be civilian or military control of production.

In effect such a settlement In particular the recent control.

would be an affirmation of civil-ian rather than military control production schedules. Some WPB over production scheduling. High importance is attached to scheduling, for some officials have blamed lags in plane deliveries on the fact that otherwise completed aircraft could not be delivered for lack of a propeller, engine, instru-ment or some other part; in other ment or some other part; in other would have had on the spot at the

Nelson's first attack on this situation was his announcement two weeks ago of a new Aircraft Production Board, headed by Wilson. This action, which asserted WPB's control over a field previously occupied by the armed services alone, was taken without concurrence of the Army or Navy, although Nelson had asked Secretaries Stimson and Knox for their approval.

President Roosevelt said today that the problem of overlapping authority between civilian and military control of production had been settled without slowing the flow of war supplies from the na tion's factories.

Settlement Reached.
There had been such a problem he said at a press conference, although it was not so serious as tion with aviation cadet selection as had to be discharged in New Orleans. Mr. Roosevelt reminded report-ers that he had previously told

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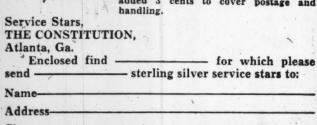
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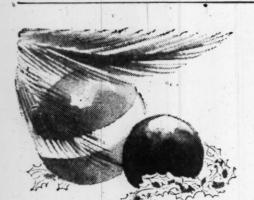
cuffs on sleeves and ankles; flannel-like

finish on inside for cold winter nights.

Blue, tan, gray; sizes small, medium

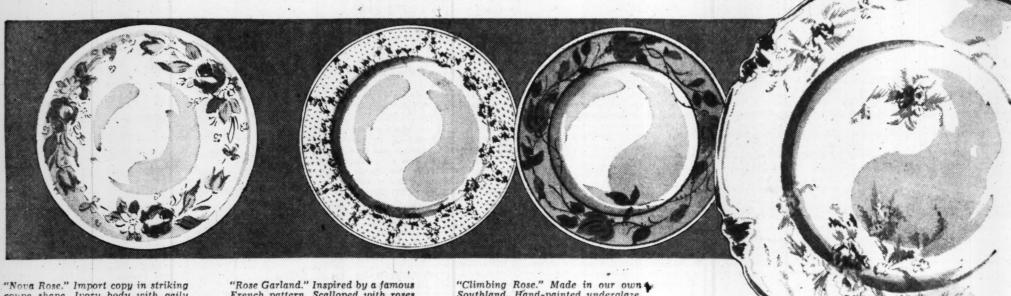
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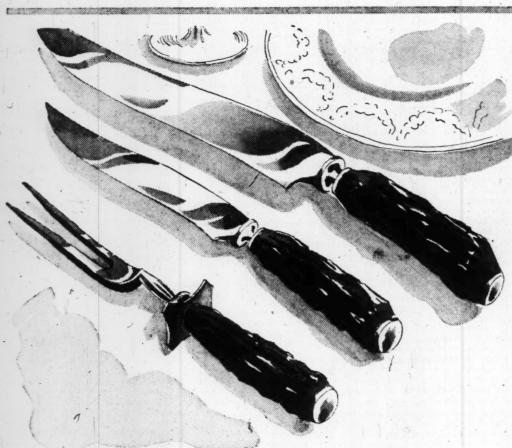


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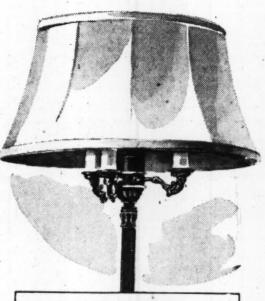
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Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor

BUY WAR BONDS SO THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A SANTA CLAUS!

U.S. '43 Rubber Output Seen as 1,000,000 Tons

Nation Will Be 'Out of the Woods Next Year,' Says Steagall.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-A statement that the production rate of synthetic rubber would reach "something like" 1,000,000 tons annually by the end of 1943 was attributed to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones today as nation-wide rationing of gasoline went into effect to save tires.

Jones' estimate - considerably higher than goals previously dis-cussed—was disclosed by Chairman Steagall, Democrat, Alabama, after an executive session of the House Committee on Banking and

Steagall said the government now had a rubber stockpile of be-tween 600,000 and 700,000 tons, and added: "This is my personal opinion-I think that we ought to be pretty well out of the woods as far as rubber is concerned by the middle of next year."

Later, Steagall said that he based this remark on figures he received from various sources, not solely on testimony before the committee today.

Jones Outlines Need.

Just how far the expanded production of synthetic rubber, if realized, would go toward meeting the rubber shortage obviously would be dependent upon the needs of the military. There have been estimates that the nation's needs in normal times amount to

nearly 700,000 tons.

Meanwhile, the banking committee swiftly and unanimously

would be put beyond saying that they would be "entirely for war

However, in view of his reference to the rubber situation made WAAC; Headed for Florpublic by Steagall, it appeared that some of the money would be used to develop the synthetic rubber program

See Demonstration.

Jones will appear before the watching the stream of smart Senate Banking Committee tomor-

mittee was meeting, a House Interest. Sub succumistee the lure of Army life, and recruited was concluding a 10-day study of the rubber and oil situation with a practical demonstration on how a practical demonstration of the practical demonstration on how a practical demonstration of the practical demonstration of the practical demonstration of the practical demonstration on how a practical demonstration of the pr was concluding a 10-day study of the rubber and oil situation with a practical demonstration on how the average automobile tire may be used without an inner tube.

John M. McGay and Victor F. on the demonstration, estimated that the 135,000,000 inner tubes now in use on assenger care. now in use on assenger cars and the 50,000,000 to bes in stock could be turned into the government rubber pile and would furnish a dded, "I beat my brother in, too.

quarter million tons of "excellent He was sworn in at Fort McPher-The Interstate Subcommittee began its inquiry during protests school in 1936, Lena is the daugh-from a strong congressional bloc chiefly composed of lawmakers from western oil producing states

—that the nation-wide gasoline rationing order was unnecessary at mit a more detailed study of the

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SHE RECRUITED HERSELF!—Lena Carter (left), clerk-typist at the WAAC recruiting office here, became so engrossed in her work that she finally recruited herself and has gone to the new WAAC camp at Daytona Beach, Fla. Auxiliary Claudia Couch, of Newnan, stopped by on her way back to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, after a furlough, to answer a few of the new recruit's questions about Army life.

approved a measure increasing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's loaning authority by an additional \$5,000,000,000. tional \$5,000,000,000. Jones, behind closed doors, outlined the RFC's need, but declined after the session to specify the uses to which the additional loans would be not beyond expired that Lena Carter Joins Of French Africa

ida Training Center.

son a few days later.'

Japanese Destroyers

AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

ped Japs at Buna in northeast New Guinea and the enemy,

deadly strafing and bombing at-

three others probably sunk as a result of Allied aerial bombings.

two fighters were shot down.

Typing out applications in the

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Admiral Darlan, acting with the assertion that Marshal Petain is a prisoner of the Gerthe assertion that Marshal Petain is a prisoner of the Germans at Vichy, has taken over authority as chief of state in Marshal Petain is a prisoner of the Germans at Vichy, has taken over authority as chief of state in that he could "mug his girl."

contingent headed for the new WAAC training center at Daytona Fighting French quarters in London, who still regard Darlan Beach, Fla., after being sworn in sumed that Darlan's assumption of his new powers was in an effort to Presumably, it was his inten-tion to set up a fullfledged French government in North and West I've never been happier. The in-decision was ended, and I was in

Rioting in France

A graduate of Commercial High

The announcement from Mo- 24 hours. Enemy at Buna

The announcement from Morocco came as evidence grew of internal revolt in France, where rioting by hundreds of sullen workers at Toulon compelled auther orders of Admiral Darlan.

The announcement from Morocco came as evidence grew of internal revolt in France, where souin arrived in Algiers yesterday, had ignited a paper palm tree, where they put themselves under the flames leaped to the ceiling decorations, which he said "looked"

Seyne shipyards, which were still (P)—Americans and Australians enveloped by a thick pall of smoke

Vichy Denies Rumors. resume activity, leading Vice Ad- navy will be born. Having divided the Jap forces miral Marquis to broadcast a no-at Buna and Gona by penetrating tice that the gates "will be closed

to the north coast 900 yards from until further notice. "our ground forces are slowly contracting their grip on the enemy," General MacArthur's noon communique stated.

Even as the advancing Allies

Slowly contracting their grip on an official Vichy communique denying the "most dangerous rumors and most erroneous interpretations" on events at Toulon, of the unoccupied zone the Hotel supporting planes pressed home by foreign propaganda.

The approach of destroyers has been a signal in the past to watch tling of the fleet and the num- as unseen as (Pierre) Laval. for attempts at reinforcements.

Similar attempts already have
Toulon. cost the Japs a light cruiser and four destroyers certainly sunk and

Topic for Commons. One London source expressed belief that Darlan planned to use Georgian Honored the horror that followed.

again today when Foreign Minister Eden announced that a statement made in secret session at the earliest opportunity.

Meanwhile, Admiral Rene Platon addressed an appeal to French troops in Africa to offer passive Leader Lieutenant Ray Malikan Q. resistance to their chiefs—presum-ably Darlan and General Giraud— "who, tempted by offers received from the enemy, have betrayed us." Far more moving was another



Robert Moose, Omaha, Neb. ed mutton suet Grandma liked. Want Ads of The Constitution.

WAAC recruiting office here and watching the stream of smart French Africa, it was announced tonight from Morocco. The Morocco radio said Darlan, Jones will appear before the watching the stream of shall who is co-operating with the Allies, had set up an imperial council to her office proved too much for While the House Banking Committee was meeting, a House Internal Carter. She succumbed to nounced after Darlan had connucted after Darlan had connucted after Darlan had contact.

as a traitor to France because of his Vichy record, said they as- 1,379-Ton Le Glorieux one of the principal owners, told the fire department inquest that Arrives in Africa Via Valencia, Spain.

As the one-time political heir to Marshal Petain, Darlan has contended all along that he was acting in the name of the marshal, who was unable to speak independently from Vichy.

He Cosabianca, and the simple to Sibret a sister, and the smaller Marsouin, in Allied North African ports today as the only units of the French fleet at Toulon to escape capture, destruction or internment.

Wictim Testifies.

The first witness before the inquest was Maurice Levy, of Boston. He had lost his wife in the first witness before the inquest was Maurice Levy, of Boston.

Tighten

That the nation-wide gasoline rationing order was unnecessary at time.

Without success, the bloc sought without success, the bloc sought delay of at least 30 days to perfect a more detailed study of the

Tap on

Tighten

Pendently from Vichy.

Marshal Petain, however, according to Vichy broadcasts, has stripped Darlan of his authority as a minister and as his presumptive successor.

The Morocco radio announced fire. Unshaven and drawn, he tonight the arrival of Le Glorieux at Oran after a voyage which had table to his was "bothered" by taken it to Valencia, Spain. The submarine stopped there less than the nation-wide gasoline ration. He had lost his wife in the fire. Unshaven and drawn, he tonight the arrival of Le Glorieux at Oran after a voyage which had table to his was "bothered" by taken it to Valencia, Spain. The submarine stopped there less than the nation-wide gasoline ration with the provided in flames. The had lost his wife in the fire. Unshaven and drawn, he tonight the arrival of Le Glorieux at Oran after a voyage which had table to his was "bothered" by taken it to Valencia, Spain. The submarine stopped there less than the nation-wide gasoline ration with the provided in the fire. Unshaven and drawn, he tonight the arrival of Le Glorieux at Oran after a voyage which had table to his was "bothered" by table to his was "b

Japanese Destroyers
on Way to Scene.

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miral Jean Marie Abrial, who told New Guinea and the enemy, aware of the growing peril, is sending four destroyers in an apsending four destroyers in an apsendi

The Office of War Information said the Stockholm newspaper Later, the Vichy radio broadcast Dagens Nyheter had received this

Even as the advancing Allies pretations" on events at Toulon, of the unoccupied zone the Hotel pushed the Japs closer to the sea, supporting planes pressed home by foreign the sea, which, it said, were being spread Du Parc (residence of Marshall Petain) has been inaccessible for replied. strafing and bombing at-An enemy divebomber and ing an official Vichy version, said by a chain of sentries. Petain, these "rumors absolutely without to previously was seen daily, for foundation" concerned the scut-

The correspondent said the au-Toulon, tomobiles of diplomats had van-ished from before the hotel and ported that an official Vichy state-ment on the events at Toulon was German army, while "hotel after so that he could mug with his hotel is occupied by Germans.'

the vital West African port, Da-kar, as a club over the Allies and For Downing Japs

the bulletin board of their air base His wife was pulled from his side. here yesterday when they returnon the military and political sit-uation in North Africa having ref-erence to the Advice and estaberence to the admiral would be lished without a doubt that they had shot down seven Japanese fighters and damaged several

> Leader Lieutenant Ray Malikan. Fresno, Calif.; Lieutenants Frank-lin Nichols, Wewoka, Okla.; Howard Nelson, Des Moines, Iowa; Q—"What of Donald Lee, Detroit, Mich.; Lucius got outside?" LaCroix, Covington, La.; Harold Learner, Meriden, Conn.; Sneldon Brinson, Bainbridge, Ga.; John Landers, Joshua, Texas; Arland Stanton, New Milford, Pa., and

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the

Boston Clamps Dancing Ban On 1,161 Night Spots

all amusement and dancing in 1,161 Boston night clubs, hotels and restaurants as an aftermath of the Cocoanut Grove fire disaster, while separate city and state probes produced testimony that the night club was of "tinderbox construction" and that flames had raced like lightning through draperies that "looked like gauze."

public safety from 484 to 460, but a number known to be dead were not named on the committee's list and unofficial compilations indi-cated the final cost in human life would approach 500.

Dancing Banned 2. Governor Leverett Salton-stall told members of the Boston Licensing Commission to "act first and let someone question your authority later." The commission promptly banned dancing and floor shows in all night spots un-til they could be reinspected.

By early evening about 50 night clubs and restaurants in which dancing was held had closed completely, with padlocks on many of the doors and police posted

3. Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle opened a sep-arate inquiry into the fire, under the direction of the state's attorney general, and announced that all testimony would be private "in view of the fact that criminal prosecutions may result."

4. Doyle accepted a letter from

a prominent Bostonian, written in January, 1939, to a Cocoanut ring. Grove employe, saying: "There are several things you ought to give particular attention to. Your exits are very bad. You have a tinderbox construction. It should be in absolute conformity with the building rules."

Sailor Unscrewed Bulb. 5. A Boston fire department in-

5. A Boston fire department in-quest heard for the first time a statement that a sailor had up. statement that a sailor had un-screwed an electric light bulb in 6. Stanley Tomaszewski, 16-year-

old bar boy, who lighted a match

Port at Oran of the dead people."
7. James Welansky, acting manager of the club and brother of they had kept fireproofed things that needed such attention. In response to a question from Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly, LONDON, Dec. 1.—(P)—The as to whether the decorations were seagoing 1,379-ton French submatrine Le Glorieux joined a sister fireproof these things," but added

thorities to drop their attempt to A fourth submarine, the Iris, like gauze." So swiftly did the reopen the naval arsenal that was which escaped from Toulon, was flames move, he said, that they

slowly drew tighter their ring of men and steel around the entrap- blasted oil tanks.

One Man's Opinion death told the fire inquest he believed that "the sailor who turned out the light can be equally responsible for the disaster as the har boy who put it back.

"This is an opinion?" Commis ioner Reilly asked "This is from information given me by union members," Kearney

Informed by Reilly that the investigation was limited to the tes timony of those who had been present. Kearney said:

"From my own experience the Melody room, there is subdued Isn't it interesting to you light. that in this subdued room a sailor

Horror Is Described. Witness after witness described

Levy said a door to the street was on his right when he and his a hearing December 16 why its would be neutralized until Darlan's purposes were achieved.

The thorny subject of Darlan came up in the house of commons of the house of the h The man behind him as he went out the door, he said, was "all in flames and he did not get out."
Welanski was questioned at

length by Commissioner Reilly, on the contrary the emergency reand testified he had been pushed Credited with definite hits on outside the building in a rush of stimulate business

A-"Yes, sir."

Q-"What did you do when you

every minute was hours—the glass windows on the Broadway side OPA enforcement attorney, said were broken, and I saw someone impaled on the glass that was A federa

Nathan Greer, of Sante Fe, N. Athens by United States Commis-M., a Harvard student, said he sioner Ted Middlebrooks.

While scores of funerals of fire victims were held throughout New England, there were these developments: 1. The death toll of the Saturdes with the score of the start of the saturdes with the score of the saturdes with the saturdes with the score of the score of the score of t day night blaze was revised downward by the Boston committee on Warine Hero and Wife

Captain, Mrs. Goodpasture Were Victims of Boston Fire.

Double funeral services for Captain W. C. Goodpasture, of the United States Marines, and his wife, who died in the Cocoanut Grove holocaust at Boston, Satur; day night, will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Trinity church, in Columbia, S. C.

Captain Goodpasture, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture, of 723 Morosgo drive, escaped from the night club, but returned several times to rescue others trapped in the building.
On one of his return trips, Cap-

tain Goodpasture was apparently overcome by smoke and collapsed. The body of his wife, the former Miss Mary Daly, of Columbia, was

went to the club with James Jenkins, another student, from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Kathleen B. O'Neil, of Brookline, and Ann Mc

"The girls went into the cloak room after their coats," Greer tesonly a matter of seconds. It looked to me as though wind swept that fire up. You just didn't have time to think."
"Can you describe the blaze?"

Reilly asked.
"It was like a ball of fire," Greer said.

Pushes at Door.
"Kathey (Kathlene O'Neil) had gone to the washroom and told other girls there was a small fire," Greer continued. "I went up and opened the door and yelled, the hell out of here.' When I turned around there were four or five people jammed in the doorway They were pushing on both sides of the (revolving) door.
"I ran to the door and put ev-

know she was there. In the strug-gle, someone grabbed my watch. "As I went out the door, a man on my right rear was enveloped Are Married Phone Lines coat so that if anyone else came Such Women, 21-40, Construction Reserved

body, she was clasping my watch in her hand."

Jones Was on Tour To Sell War Bonds

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—(A)—Cowboy yesterday. Movie Star Buck Jones, a weteran of World War I, was on a war bond selling tour to aid the men of World War II, when the Cocoa-He testified the club was nut Grove fire cost him his life.

"packed" and in response to a Suffering severe burns about the head and body, Buck appeared to be holding his own for a time ages of 21 and 40, who are citiafter being admitted to a hospital, zens of the United States, are now but he took a turn for the worse eligible for appointment in the yesterday and died a few hours corps, to serve for the duration of

He had been in another hospital after. Saturday afternoon—a few hours before the fire—the Children's hos-He had arrived in Boston Friday. He had dropped into the Cocoaber of motion picture distributors who handled his films.

A. T. & T. Denies Charges by FCC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-The American Telephone and Telegraph Company denied today allegations that its long distance telephone rates were burdensome to the public and asked the Federal ommunications Commission to dismiss an investigatory proceeding, or at least postpone the hearing until next April 1.

The FCC ordered the A. T. & T on November 21 to show cause at long distance toll rates and other charges should not be substantially reduced. Today was the deadline for a reply to the order. In requesting a delay in the pro-

eeding-a motion made separate ly from its answer—the A. T. & T. said there was no emergency which required a reduction in interstate telephone rates, but that quired that nothing be done to

Q-"Would you say there was Merchant Is Charged

With Buying Sugar Units P. B. Middlebrooks, merchant of Farmington, Ga., has been charged A—"I vent yelling for the line with baying and using them lot tion stamps and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying and using them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying the paul with baying them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying them lot excessive sales of sugar to individual customers, Paul Webb, with baying the paul with baying the

A federal warrant covering the charge was issued yesterday in



WILL SING FOR "VICTORY BALL"-Phyllis Myles, blond vocalist with Frankie Masters' band, will be one of the feature attractions when he plays for the Junior League's "Bonds for Victory" ball at the Municipal Auditorium Wednesday night.

Junior League Sells \$875,000 War Bonds in 10-Day Period

A total of \$875,000 worth of circle or boxes, but Mrs. Hay bonds sold in the past 10 days is the record of the Atlanta Junior League, which is sponsoring the Bonds for Victory Ball Monday night at the municipal audito-

um.

Well over a million dollars in Frankie Masters, whose nafore December 7, Mrs. Erroll J. the music for the occasion, is

fore December 7, Mrs. Erroll J. Hay Jr., League president says. "The purpose of the ball is to inspire Atlantans to go all-out for Uncle Sam on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and to help Atlanta meet its share of Georgia's \$6,000, 000 December War Bond quota."

The box office, at 66 Broad street, is doing a rush business selling bonds of denominations from \$25 upwards, entitling the from \$25 upwards, entitling the tion off the ball, which Sinkwich purchaser to seats in the dress autographed.

"I ran to the door and put everything I had into it trying to Army to Accept FCC Orders get it open. I know Kathey must have been right behind me. I Nurses Who Limit on New

Appointment.

Married women are now eligible for service in the Army Nurse The Federal Communications Com-Corps, the Fourth Service Com- mission today limited all new conmand Headquarters announced struction of telephone and tele-

Previously, only single women were given appointments in this vital public need which cannot branch of the service, and prior to October, 1942, corps members who

Registered nurses between the war and six months there-

Nurses, whose husbands are in the Army, will not be permitted pital, where he entertained the to serve at the post or station to young folk who had seen his films. which their husbands are assigned. Applicants with minor children will be accepted only if adenut Grove as the guest of a num-ber of motion picture distributors the children elsewhere than on a military reservation.

Nurses' Superintendent

On the 27th anniversary of her for association with the Battle Hill Tuberculosis sanitarium, Miss Lorris O'Connor, superintendent of nurses, yesterday resigned her po-sition because of ill health. On December 1, 1915, she began

her services as head nurse, she became superintendent of nurses on November 15, 1937, and she is now entitled to retire on a pension.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE-

NATIONAL OPTICAL

Now Are Eligible for for 'Essential Military,

Vital Public Need. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(P)phone lines to those which serve "an essential military need or a

otherwise be met." Acting at the request of the married while in service were dis- Board of War Communications, the FCC issued an order requiring any application for construction of new lines to show military or vital public need in order to receive con-

sideration. Such applications must be supported, the commission said, by a statement of need signed by the Army's chief signal officer the or the Coast Guard's director of communications; an order of requisition signed by the authorized representative of a governmental department to be served by the line, or a complete statement of facts and circumstances to demonstrate the necessity of the pro-

posed line.
The commission said that such At Battle Hill Resigns documents need not be submitted pending applications unless



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STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



was awarded the Purple Heart yes- SUBMARINE SCHOOL terday, for having been wounded Dan Abner Mason, formerly of in action, action dispatch from Londonlast



ember 8, acording to a elegram the War Department sent his Sergeant Youngblood mother, Mrs. R.

Enlisting in the Air Corps in De-cember, 1941, just before his 18th birthday, Sergeant Youngblood re-ceived his basic training at Keesler HOLLIS SERVING Field, Miss., and finished at Walla IN THE ATLANTIC Walla, Wash., before being sent James T. Hollis, of Lithia overseas.

A graduate of Tech High school, enth-month Sergeant Youngblood worked for anniversary of the telephone company in Atlanta his enlistment

in civilian life.

Another Atlantan, Staff Sergeant Charles D. Wright, of 10

in the Navy on November 28 somewhere in 1th street, also was awarded the the Atlantic. Purple Heart yesterday.

J. RALPH BROOK

HOME ON FURLOUGH J. Ralph Brook, seaman first and serving class, is now in Atlanta on a 20-

day furlough after a year's naval duty which has included convoy duty in the Pa-

Seaman Brook received his poot training at Norfolk, Va. and spent veeks at the Vaval Radio Naval ington, D. C. lie

is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Brook, of 1015

Katherwood drive, and a graduate enlisted he was employed here with a transfer company.

SERGEANT RAMSEY NOW IN HAWAII

Sergeant John G. Ramsey, son months ago.
Mrs. Callie H. Ramsey, of Toc. Reynolds was of Mrs. Callie H. Ramsey, of Toc- Reynolds coa, Ga., is now serving with the employed with Army in Ha- Armstrong



sey was sent to Fort Sill, Okla.,

Camp Blanding, Fla., before go- Air Field.

LEWIS TO FINISH GUN TURRET SCHOOL

avenue, will be graduated from the power : operated gun turret school at Lowry Field, Texas, Satur-

Lewis enterthe Army Air Forces in August, and weeks in bas student at Low

ry's advanced mament school for the past eight weeks, and upon graduation will be assigned to a bomber combat squadron for gun turret mainte-nance and aerial gunnery work. Before entering the Air Force, Lewis was employed by the Frigidaire Company.

DOUTHIT SERVING IN ENGLAND Staff Sergeant William Earl

Douthit, formerly of Ellijay, Ga., omewhere in bombardier N. E.

group, accord-ing to word received recently Sergeant Douthit entered the Air Corps in February, 1942, and received his training at Barksdale Field, La.; Tindall Field, Fla., and at Greiner

Sergeant Douthit. Field, N. H. Before entering the service Sergeant Douthit was employed with a trucking company. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douthit, of Ellijay, Ga.

Four men stationed at the headquarters of the Fourth Service Command have recently been prooted to the grade of warrant of-They are William E. Aucutey, John Albert Federspiel, hn Wallace Prather and Robert

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

booklet lcontaining the opinions of moted from the rank of st geant to that of warrant any reader withing to the Educational Liston, 5.35 Fifth Ave., New York, Y., Dept. M-358.—(adv.)

cording to a basic training at the Submarine

School at New London, Conn. as an electrician's mate, U.S. HAVY third class. Son of Mrs. Catherine Mason, of 1446 La-France st.eet,

Mason gradu ated from Tech High school and completed his Georgia Tech listed in the

W. Youngblood, of 550 Culberson Navy in 1934. Dan Abner Mason He served aboard an ammunition

Since his enlistment he has stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the fleet in the Atlantic as a seamau sec-

His brother,

Ralph, is in the

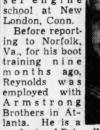
ond class.

Army, at Fort J. T. Hellis Bliss, El Paso, Texas. Both are

of Lithia Springs. GEORGIAN NOW

ON SUBMARINE

William J. Reynolds, formerly of Palmetto, Ga., is now a fireman third class on a submarine somewhere in the Pacific, after completing training in .s ' b m arine school and Diesel engine



Brothers in At-Inducted at lanta. He is a Fort McPherson graduate of Pal- .w. J. Reynolds in June, 1941, metto High school and the son of Sergeant Ram- Mrs. Bessie Reynolds, of Palmetto.

· Second Lieutenant James E. Fort Sill, Okla, for his basic training, but since he was over 28 years of age, he was dismissed and placed on the reserve listin October of that

October of that Second Lieutenant Shepherd G.

Sergeant Ramsey's brother, Francis B. Haddock, of Suwa-Glenn T. Ramsey, is in the Navy, nee, Ga., has been inducted into now serving somewhere in the Atlantic.

nee, Ga., has been inducted into the Army at the Reception Center, Camp Beauregard, La.

Pre-Flight school, Monroe, La.

Corporal Robert T. Collum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson M. Collum, 970 Waverly way, N. E., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Mission, Texas.

Second Lieutenant James H. Gordy, of 25 Peachtree avenue, has begun a two weeks' course of instruction in mess management at the Bakers' and Cooks' School, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Technician Fourth Grade Herman L. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga., has recently been promoted to the rank of technician third grade. He is stationed at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La.

Two Atlanta men in the Army who are brothers, have recently promotions. They are received Herman Geigerman, now a staff sergeant stationed in Panama, and Henry Geigerman Jr., now a capof Ellijay, Ga., tain in a coast artillery unit sta-is now serving tioned in Hawaii. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. England with a Geigerman, of 866 Briarcliff road,

> Aviation Cadet Samuel F. Lowe Jr., son of Dr. S. F. Lowe, of 432 Candler street, has entered the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School, Monroe, La.

Second Lieutenant John M. Kirtley, son of Mrs. R. W. Kirtley, formerly of Atlanta, is now stationed at the Army Air Forces bombardment base, Will Rogers Field, Okla.

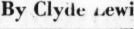
Second Lieutenant Thomas C. Sutton Sr., husband, of Mrs. Thomas C. Sutton Sr., formerly of Atlanta, has been transferred to the Quartermaster Depot, Fort Worth, Texas.

Henry L. Bowden, husband of Mrs. Henry L. Bowden, of 1766 Ponce de Leon avenue, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army. He is now assigned to Headquarters, Inernal Security Branch, as chief of the inspection

Homer F. Edwards Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Edwards, of Gainesville, Ga., has been promoted from the rank of staff ser-geant to that of warrant officer. He is with the Chaplains' Branch.

section, Fourth Service Command.

PŘIVATE BUCK





Building Permits | Page Paper Position Soar to \$110,590

Construction by the Southeastrage and warehouse during Nopermits in Fulton county, outside remain unfilled and that W. the incorporated areas, up to Tucker will continue as editor of \$110,590 for the month, Building the morning Enquirer and Bryan Inspector Frank Eaves reported

sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hollis, yesterday. Permits issued in October amounted to only \$11,125, and for November, 1941, the figure was

In Atlanta, figures for new construction dropped sharply from 000 articles, ranging from operations. \$877,460 issued in November, ing tables to dishcloths, sent by 1941, to \$30,425 last month, Assistant Building Inspector W. A. British. Screws said. Announcement of these figures was the last official act of Screws before he left the city's employment yesterday for active service with the Navy.

Farmers Must Present Release To Be Enlisted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(A)— Selective service headquarters has instructed local draft boards, a spokesman said today, not to re-lease for voluntary enlistment in the Army or Navy any men grant-ad deferment as essential farm ed deferment as essential workers until a replacement has been obtained or trained. The spokesman, desiring not to be identified, said the Army and Navy had agreed not to accept essential farm workers unless they had releases from their draft boards.

RAF DAMAGES JAP STEAMER. NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 1.—(A) A Japanese river steamer was se verely damaged yesterday as RAF fighters and bombers continued Second Lieutenant Snepherd G. lighters and bollows contained by year. After the year, Outbreak of the war, Sergeant Ramsey outbreak of the war, Sergeant Ramsey returned to active duty and was stationed at Properties of cadets at the Blytheville Army were made over various rivers, but no other results were anbut no other results were an

SIGN OF AXIS "UNITY." .
ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Dec. 1.—(P)—The Rome radio broadcast today a dispatch Aviation Cadet George E. Mc-from Augsburg, Germany, report-Mullen, son of Mrs. L. Burke, of ing that the Kaiserplatz in that Jerry L. Lewis, son of Mr. and 86 Eleventh street, N. E., has common south German city had been remarks. H. J. Lewis, of 931 Woodland pleted his pre-flight training named "Benito Mussolini Platz" in ourse at the Army Air Forces a gesture "symbolizing the solidarity of the Axis."

To Remain Unfilled COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 1.—(AP) A. H. Chapman, publisher of the ern Pipe Line Company of a ga. Ledger-Enquirer newspapers here, announced today that the title of the late Roger M. Page as editor vember sent figures for building in-chief of both publications will Collier as editor of the afternoon Dedger.

RED CROSS INSPECTED. LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ambassador John G. Winant today toured a Red Cross distribution

By Clyde Lewis U. S. Bombers Assault Rites at Thomasville Jap-Occupied Islands For Lieutenant Wages

NEW DELHI, Dec. 1.—(AP)— American heavy bombers flew

one of the attacking bombers Miss Wages had been a member

WAAC'S IN LONDON. LONDON, Dec. 1.—(A)—The was in Wilson cemetery, near New first members of the Women's Shilon church on the Moultrie Army Auxiliary Corps have reach- road.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1 .-American heavy bombers flew hundreds of miles across the Bay funeral services were held nere of Pengal yesterday to assault the Japanese-occupied Andaman Islands for the first time since lands for the first time since enemy warships there were dealt a punishing blow by flying forted a Saturday in an automobile acresses on April 3. resses on April 3.

Coupled with this heavy assault, made by daylight, was a fiery raid last night upon the docks and warehouses at Rangoon, the Burmese port.

cident while en route from Camp Blanding to Fort McPherson. Services were conducted at Baptist church by the Rev. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the church in which failed to return from the opera-tions. for many years. Assisting was an Army chaplain from Spence Field and present also was a military escort from that camp. Interment

ed London to take over secretarial Honorary pallbearers included and administrative duties with the members of the nursing staff of United States Army.

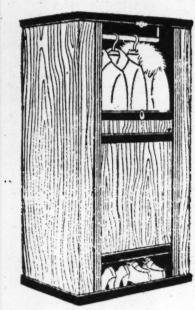
Archbold hospital in this city.

Nationally Famous

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'MASTER-SLIDE' WARDROBES



Big 60"x24"x20" wardrobes that sell every day for \$3.29! Heavy, durable kraftboard in brown wood-grain finish, with highly lacquered wood framing. Holds 15 garments and has space at bottom for storage. Doors slide easily from bottom or top and have nickel - plated lock. Plus Moth Humidor.

> NOTIONS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

You'll vow it's a gift from Santa!

ARMSTRONG 'Safety-back' INLAID LINOFLOOR



SQUARE FOOT CEMENTED TO YOUR FLOOR

All you have to do is name your favorite of 25 lovely patterns!

Easy as sending your gift list to Santa! Just select your choice of rich; beautiful Armstrong designs . . . and for this next-to-nothing price it's not only brought right to your home . . . but ACTUALLY CEMENTED TO YOUR FLOOR, too! 25 stunning marble and tile patterns . . . suitable for any room in the house. And every roll bears Armstrong's famous seal of quality.

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Young Leaders Seen

final weeks of training prior to receiving commissions, 60 youths For Youthful Soldiers have yet to reach the voting age, BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 1.- although they carry the chevrons (A)-Youthful soldiers-the 18 and responsibilities of noncommis-

Here, where cadets take the duties of crew chief at the field.



SPORTSWEAR-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Equestrienne or not . . . she'll live in her

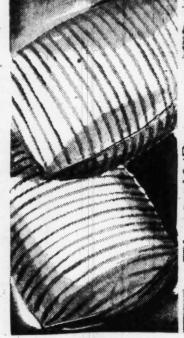
WHIPCORD **JODHPURS**

For Victory gardening . . . civilian defense . . . and holiday horsebacking!

She's a good sport . . . the American woman 1942! That's why you're certain of pleasing her with a gift of sporty jodhpurs. Tailored of sturdy, durable whipcord and fitted perfectly from the wide waistband to the snugfitting ankle . . . in smart tan, brown, green or black colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

> SPORTSWEAR-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S GIFT-QUARTERS FOR EYE-AND-QUALITY-APPEAL HOME GIFTS



Made to Sell for \$3.98!

10% DUCK DOWN PILLOWS

3.49

Just what she needs and wants for Christmas! Big, 21x27-inch pillows . . . filled to capacity with fluffy-light duck feathers and duck down. Covered in heavy, 8-ounce ticking with blue and white stripes.

BEDDING-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

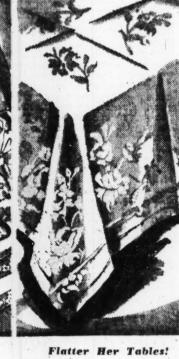


4-PC. "CANNON TOWEL SETS

1.98

Match her color-scheme with the lovely peach, blue, green, turquoise or dusty rose woven-rope borders on these fine Cannon towels! Two big 20x40 bath towels with two 12x12 matching wash cloths . . . all soft and absorbent!

LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



RICH DAMASK TABLECLOTHS

1.69

Rich, gleaming white mercerized damask cloth with beautifully woven floral designs and hemstitched hems. Everpopular 58x72-inch sizes.

72x90"2.49 LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

1.89 And such a practical gift. Fine, famous Pequot muslin sheets with a linen-like finish. And

She Never Has Enough!

81x99 & 72x108

'PEQUOT' SHEETS

this Christmas to next. 81x1081.98

they'll wear beautifully from

BEDDING-HIGH'S STREET



Heart-Warming Gift!

50% WOOL CANNON BLANKETS

5.98

And of course with the fuel shortage . . . she needs warm blankets even more this year! Soft, fluffy 50% wool blankets made by the famous Cannon mills: Blue, peach, green, cedar or dusty rose. 72x84-inch size.

BLANKETS-HIGH'S STREET



CHENILLE SPREADS

Ever see a woman who didn't just go into ectasies over the thick, fluffy softness of gorgeous chenille spreads? She will adore hers in soft solidcolor pastels or lovely pastels

with deep-tone floral designs. BEDDING-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sweeping Post-War Security Program Offered Britain

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The shape of a post-war Britain freed from want and insecurity by a revolutionary social security plan was laid before the nation today by the government planning committee of Sir William Beveridge.

In many ways, both in the vathe range of population it would ber of workers' families. shelter from birth to death, it is the outline of the most sweeping plan for government-sponsored social security ever set forth.

Issuance of the Beveridge commission report—to which opposi-tion lines were reported forming even before its contents were known-still leaves the plan a blueprint rather than a reality.

Tide of Ideas. tide of new ideas about community responsibility in future planning in Britain, how ver, and the been exhorted to give it an early and sympathetic hearing so that it can be adopted as soon as the war

The 300,000-word report recommended the creation of a new ministry of social security to adminis-ter the manifold benefits under the plan and the billions of dollars which the government, employers and employes would pool annually for pensions, unemployment and health insurance, death benefits and birth and marriage

Sir William himself acknowledged that the program was "in some ways a revolution," but he said it was a "British revolution" with the people contributing, by their own preference, to a national insurance fund rather than taking

hand-out from the state. Not all of the cost would be new. Beveridge said it would be a substitution, in large part, of a conscious security payment for an unconscious tribute to unem-ployment and disability.

New Program Cost.

In the first year the new program would cost about \$2,780,000,- ute 20 to 55 cents a week to unwould provide \$1,404,000,000, employers \$548,000,000 and insured persons \$776,000,000. "Other they would make one weekly which the report did not give de-tails, would provide the balance of

was in high gear, it would cost range from 40 to 65 cents for each an additional \$644,000,000 annually, but both employers and workould contribute slightly less and the government would make

Virtually all workers would be covered in the plan, including agricultural, civil service, bank, insurance, railroad and nonmanual workers earning more than \$1,680 who are exempt from the present

insurance system,
It would equalize unemployment and disability benefits except for industrial ailments where it is recognized that workers are in hazardous occupations and deserve more when stricken

Disability Benefit.

These are some of the principal benefits under the program: Old-Age Pensions-Double the

present, from \$4 to \$8 a week for

to working women at their mar. reproducing its own numbers. riage to compensate for their

Health Insurance-Extend lim ited medical service to comprehen-



The Plaza, facing Central Park, is the perfect answer to the question of "where And what's more-rates for spacious Plaza rooms are not expensive!

From 86 single From \$8 for 2 persons Suites from \$12 Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director





Typical Family.

In a typical family of four, an ailing or unemployed father would get \$11.20 a week indefinitely instead of the brief period of pay-ments ranging down to \$1.50 which were in force before the war began.

The increased pensions would average less than in the United States, but would be dis-It is but one aspect of a broad tributed more broadly and there are phases of the plan-such as health insurance, marriage, maternity and funeral grants-for house of commons already has which there are no counterparts in the United States.

In the United States, social security payments are based on the individual's wages and the length of time he contributes. Here they would be unvarying payments.

Probably the most controversial recommendation in the report one on which opposition began crystallizing beforehand—was the proposal to take over the work of private weekly-collection industrial insurance companies whose operating costs the commission regarded as unduly high.

Another Proposal.

Another was the proposal that workmen's compensation—a state matter in the United States, but employers and their workers-be nationalized with central fund to which all, employers and employes, would contribute.

It urged recognition of house-wives as career women in a separate insurance category with a carefully devised benefit program "putting a premium on marriage instead of penalizing it."

Where workmen now contrib-ute 20 to 55 cents a week to unther they would make one weekly contribution for all. It would range from 30 cents for unem-After 20 years, when the plan ployers' contributions would contributions would

A sample family of four, for instance, would have these in-

creases in security:

Nonindustrial disability - From \$3.60 for 26 weeks to \$11.20 indefinitely. Old-age pension—From \$4

week to \$8 a week.
Marriage (for working women) -Formerly nothing, now up

Funeral allowance - Formerly nothing, now from \$24 for in-

fants to \$30 for adults.

Industrial disability—Formerly

varying benefits, so that all who virtually everyone in Britain is paid the same would receive the covered but, according to the resame. covered but, according to the report, "at excessive expense."

Increased Allowances. Beveridge said the increased allowances for maternity and chil-dren were in the hope of stem-

ming Britain's falling birth rate typical man and wife.

Marriage Payments—Up to \$40

ming Britain's falling birth rate under which the population is not Britain, which led the industrial revolution, and has strong labor

unions, has had workmen's com-pensation since 1906, compulsory health insurance since 1912, un employment insurance since 1920 and old-age pensions since 1925.
But they have been separately managed by scattered agencies ranging from private insurance

ompanies to county sheriffs.

The Beveridge committee in cluded 12 representatives of government departments and branches — among whom were three women—appointed in June, 1941, to devise its now-submitted plan for integrating the tangle of services and to improve the social security set-up in keeping with the new ideas which have

been sweeping England concern-ing social responsibility after the public, the committee had stirred wider public interest, speculation and controversy probably than any domestic topic since 1939.

Fuel Registration. **Ends Tomorrow**

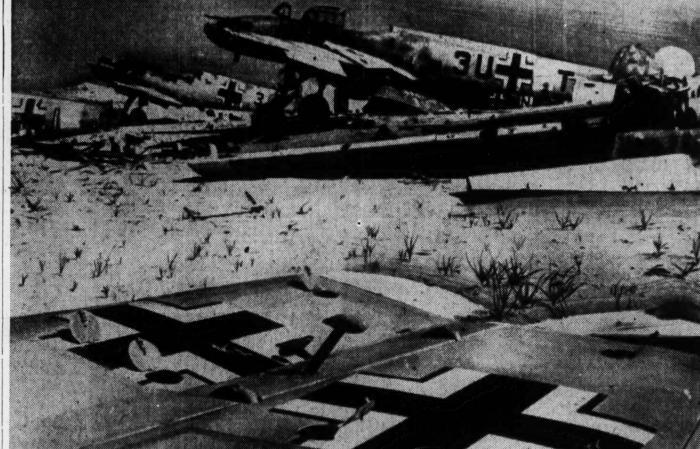
Persons who use kerosene and other fuel oil for cooking, heating and lighting will have their last chance to register tomorrow at the municipal auditorium.

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"Any person living in Fulton county who uses kerosene or fuel oil in any capacity, and who has not already given a completed approximate to regard to the first Army consolidated their holds are to be local hoard or at the follows into service, by the fol the school house registration, should go to the auditorium to-

Mary Louise Jackson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. clarence E. Jackson, died yester-day at the residence, 1066 Center completed,

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the North Atlanta Baptist church, with the Revs. A. B. Couch and G. C. Light officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.



THEY'LL NEVER FLY FOR AXIS AGAIN-When the British Eighth Army swept past Sollum in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's routed Africa Corps, it found what had become of his air support. These ME110's were strewn across the Sollum airport by bombs from British and U. S. bombers. This is a U. S. Army photograph.

Announce Aim Continued From First Page. | ed in a high-altitude pinpoint at- expected before Bizerte and Tunis For After War

Reach Agreement Toward Greater Production and Exchange

of Goods. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— Canada and the United States disclosed tonight that they had reached an agreement looking toward a post-war world in which trade barriers would be lowered and the production, exchange and consumption of goods greatly enlarged for the "satisfaction of hu-man needs."

The agreement, embodied in an exchange of notes made public tonight by the State Department, sets forth the principles which will guide the governments of the two countries in approaching the problem of economic settlements

after the war. In language similar to that employed in the lend-lease agree-ments between the United States and Britain, China, Russia and other countries, the two govern-It would raise the industrial disability—Formerly half-pay up to \$7 weekly plus \$1.60 for two children, now \$11.20 comparable with that in the United States.

It would alter the system of compulsory health insurance, now under private companies paying under private companies paying up to \$15.20.

Industrial disability—Formerly half-pay up to \$7 weekly plus \$15.0 for two children, now \$11.20 to promote mutually advantageous economic relations between them as well as the besterment of world-wide economic relations.

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The funeral grant was designed to replace voluntary, private industrial insurance under which insurance under which insurance the promote mutually advantageous economic relations.

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post-war settlements the exchange of notes incorporates the aims set forth in Article VI of the lend-

lease agreements—that is: "To provide appropriate national and international measures to expand production, employment and the exchange and consumption of goods, which are the material foundations of the liberty and welfare of all peoples; to elim-inate all forms of discriminatory

soon begin conversations, between of Tunisia. themselves and with representa-tives of other United Nations, "with a view of establishing now the foundations upon which we may create after the war a sysand in all other countries which to have de are willing to join in this great stallations.

yesterday.

November's figure, however, was P-38 fighters into a continuous acfortifications. month last year.

still 154 ahead of that for the same tion. The Bizerte docks were smash-Leo Nahlik, Ace 'Gang Buster,' miles from Tunis, but described the Allied positions as "satisfac-

Leo Nahlik, ace Atlanta detective a month, his former detective 30 miles to the southwest on an tive and for years the No. 1 Georpartner, M. M. Coppinger, who inland railway.

Marine "boot" camp at Parris Is-land, S. C. Scarborough. Scarborough was paroled re-

U. S., Canada Allies 'Pocket' Axis Forces in Tunisia Battle

Blast Axis Transports.

Hangars, airdromes and railroad

down one and damaged three,

In another encounter with six of the newest Messerschmitts, the

Americans shot down another and

At least three more German

planes were shot up at the Gabes

Altogether five Allied planes

over Gabes was shot down, but

alighted and took off the crew of

Pressure in Bizerte.

At El Agheila at the eastern ex-

Tripoli.
The Berlin radio said "very con-

The Allies were nearer than 12

my planes were destroyed.

the wrecked craft.

steadily tightened.

damag d three.

exhibited in punishing raids on the Bizerte docks and sprawling

were shot down. Bases in Sicily were showered with explosives. A

merchant ship was exploded near Pantellaria in the narrows. The

Axis struck back at Bone, Allied

The German and Italian com-

muniques both said the Allies

000 men a week into Greece to replace reinforcements sent to

supply base in eastern Algeria.

enemy claimed prisoners.

North Africa.

naval base, during which German and one Allied

air force and American Fortresses tack by the Flying Fortresses yes-terday while hangars and railroad G flying from Britain, said the strug-gle now taking place in North-of medium bombers. Africa was unequalled in intensity since the assault on England in The light bombers returned to Tunis this morning with a shat-

tering at ack on the airfield. RAF medium bombers had unloaded on Round-the-clock Allied assaults were reported in some dispatches Bizerte last night. to have made Axis air bases at Bizerte virtually untenable, with yards were swept with explosions Hitler forced to withdraw some of at Gabes in an American raid tohis planes to operating bases in day, and Sfax also was heavily hit. P-38's on patrols of their own, besides those with the bomber Sicily

But the Germans were trying desperately to halt the devastating series of raids, and American airmen flying twinmotored P-38 Lightnings (Lockhead fighters) encountered Germany's fastest high-altitude fighters. Focke-Wilf high-altitude fighters, Focke-Wulf down one and damaged the 190's and Messerschmitt 109-G's North African dispatches said for the first time over North Af-

Hitler was bringing in air reserves from western Europe and the Russian front to stem the tide. One German pilot shot down had been flying over Stalingrad less

than two weeks ago. The Germans and Italians also The Germans and Italians also were lost, including one P-38, a were rushing in reinforcements by communique said, while six enesea and air for the 20,000 combat troops and thousands of communications and air force men whom authoritative quarters estimated were already in Tunisia, and were busy trying to consolidate bridgeheads on the east coast at Sfax

The British First Army, with The British First Army, with miles to the capital and appeared to be encircling it. The railway American armored forces now making up about a fourth of its strength, exerted heavy pressure beyond Djedeida, 12 miles west of Tunis, where a wedge was being to Bizerte, the northern naval base, already is cut. The wedge near-ing the North African coast of the Mediterranean imperiled Bizerte driven between Tunis and Bizerte, and at Mateur, 28 miles south of from three sides and pressure was Bizerte, in a direct attack on the naval base. The battle for air supremacy saw the swiftly reinforced Allies

Frequent Clashes.

gaining ascendency and increasing the weight of bomb blows on Bitreatment in international commerce; to reduce tariffs and other French, under General Giraud, zerte, Sicily and sealance of the trade barriers; and, generally, to and Americans were driving from attain the economic objectives of the Atlantic charter."

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Department announcement explained, the governments of the United States and Canada will

tween Gabes and Stax, Italians were attempting to reorganize new bridgeheads in order to have a place to fight from should they be pushed out of the northern tip was virtually unusable. tremity of the African coast still held by the Axis, the British Eighth Army sent patrols probing

It was this thrust which the at Marshal Rommel's narrow and Moroccan radio said had reached deep defenses 400 miles east of

we the coast. In the mountains between Djetem of enlarged production, exchange, and consumption of goods
for the satisfaction of human
needs in our country, in Canada, sia French patrols were reported

The Berlin radio said very control and heavy armament had reached Rommel, but this appeared doubtfull because British sea and airto have destroyed many Axis in- power ruled his supply route. Gen-

tallations. eral Montgomery seemed to be The Allied force, divided about gathering great strength for an Marriage Licenses Drop half and half between Americans annihilating smash against the 60, and British, pounded the four key 000 tattered enemy troops who lost In Month of November coastal points night and day, the most of their equipment in a 700-

Marriage licenses issued during the Americans carrying on by November numbered 479, as against 535 for October, Deputy Ordinary Claude Mason announced yesterday.

November's figure however was RAF taking the night trick and the Americans carrying on by the Americans carrying on by day.

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of the rail junction of Djedeida, 12

should go to the auditorium tomorrow," H. H. McPherson, executive secretary of Fulton county
rationing boards, said.

Mary L. Jackson Dies;

Funeral Rites Today

Mary Louise Leekson 14 year.

Then the will head for the
twe and for years the No. 1 Georgia "gang buster," will leave this
now is wearing the fighting uninow is wearing the fighting uniform of a United States sailor.
Working together, Nahlik and
Coppinger have brought before
Georgia courts some of the state's
United States Marine "buck primost notorious criminals. They intania, thus leaving the only escape
means by sea or air.

Mary Louise Leekson 14 year. means by sea or air.

As the liberated French mobil-

When his training chores are completed, Detective Nahlik will the purpose of entering the armed portant conferences were afoot. street, N. W.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandfather, D.
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We detective training the armed by the purpose of entering the armed by services.

The names of the two detectives of Dakar and French West Africa, for years have been the most fear-ideptified throughout the world ed words to underground characteristics. commander, and Admiral Mich-elier, chief of cabinet to Darlan.

subject was not disclosed. Sicilian Bases Blasted mant said much bitter fighting is

F. D. R. Curious as to Congress' Action on Limiting Incomes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— \$60,000 salary ceiling for officials President Roosevelt said toda, he was curious to know what conone of them agreed. gress would do about limiting in-comes from investments and inheritances, now that salaries have emergency in which their railroads been restricted by executive ac-

confirm this directly.

He did, however, point out that he made a similar recommendahe made a similar recommendasalaries. tion last year. In addition he said that the country was vigorously Amezaga Elected criticizing the uneven situation of a ceiling on salaries, but none on nvestment incomes.

hells Reporters

It was incorrect, he told the reporters, to refer to the restriction as a \$25,000 limitation. That gave president of Uruguay for the 1943the impression, he said, that \$25,000 was the gross figure, from question to the public in a radio speech. In any event, he said he planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such an address has been described by the planned such as a planned such planned such an address before his closest opponent in the five-

In connection with the salary question, he referred to the railroad situation in 1933. roads were on the brink of bank ruptcy, he said, and the RFC was mak' g them loans to tide them over for six months or a year.

Jesse Jones, then chairman of the RFC, complained, he said, that the roads were paying unnecessarily high salaries—some reaching \$150,000 a year, and all averaging about \$100,000.

Jones, the President continued,

ment, these salaries were exorbitant. He proposed a limitation of \$50,000 to be include in the terms of any railroad loans the RFC Gamman Seminary is the largest of any railroad loans the RFC

Immediate Result.

The immediate result was what present time between 30 and 40 the President called an awful howl of its graduates are serving as Growing Allied air power was Jones yielded to the point of a Army.

These officials did so, Mr. Roose-

ion to a gross of \$67,200.

Right now, he added, there was Earlier an informed source said a different sort of an emergency. Right now, he added, there was the President would ask congress one i volving the bankruptcy of next mon! I to limit investment income to the same figure by taxa- war, or saving the nation through tion. Speaking at a press conference, the President declined to he thought the public should ac-

Uruguay President

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 1.—(P)— Juan Jose Amezaga, administra-47 term on the basis of returns from Sunday's general election. With the counting of ballots al-

Amezaga is a member of the Colorado party of which President Alfredo Baldomir is the titular head. Baldomir was not a candidate for re-election, but threw his support to Amezaga. There were

three other Colorado candidates. Herrera represented the Nation-

platform of strict isolationism.

Its 59th Anniversary

thought that in view of the finan-cial condition of the lines, and in nary will celebrate its 59th anni-The Gammon Theological Sen iew of the fact that they were versary at 12:10 o'clock tomorrow borrowing money from the govern- with a Founder's Day program at

theological seminary for Negro ministers in America, and at the railroad executives, chaplains in the United States

THE PEOPLES

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Effective November 29, 1942

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CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES

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Lv. Kansas City: 10:30 pm

Ar. Kansas City : 6:30 am

Lv. Kansas City . 8:00 am

Ar. Chicago . : 6:30 pm

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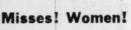
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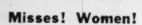


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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 2, 1942.

On the Defensive

The truly important result of recent developments in the European theate: of war is that the Axis in that sector has been placed on the, defensive in every theater of operations. For the first time since the war began in 1939, Hitler is definitely out of the offensive picture. Unless there is some unexpected and startling change, he must fight from now to the end with his back to the wall.

All around the perimeter of Hitler control, the Allied Nations are attacking. On the Russian front, in Africa and in the west, from the airfields of Britain, the ground, sea and air forces are striking hard blows at the foe.

Italy is in a bad state of jitters, justifiably so. The end of all Axis forces in North Africa is in sight. The strength of the United Nations forces in Africa is growing fast and, with control of the Mediterranean safely in the hands of the combined naval and air forces of Britain and the United States, it will not be long until invasion of the "soft underside" of Europe is undertaken-with excellent chances of success

Meanwhile the Russians are driving the Nazi troops out of important portions of their winter line of defense. Unless Hitler can, somewhere, find new strength for his eastern lines, it would not be surprising to see full-scale disaster strike the Germans there.

And, all the time, the air onslaught from Britain continues, ever gaining in power and destructiveness. Hitler cannot afford to weaken himself on any front. In fact, he needs far greater strength than he has available on all.

We shall see, barring misfortune now undreamed, a steady tightening of the ring around Hitler, as the New Year comes and its months bring time for the exertion of our ever-growing strength. The noose is now all around Axis Europe, and it will grow tighter and tighter until, at the end, it chokes to death Hitler, his Nazis and all the hateful militaristic leaders of Germany, the brute of the nations.

-THE LONG, HARD PULL WINS!-

When a Bully Squeals

And now, with the tables turned against them, the bullies of Berlin are squealing that bombing of cities and civilians is horrible, inhuman and altogether vile. Berlin radio has begun broadcasting reports that Pope Pius may soon make representations to all belligerents against this feature of modern war.

The Nazis have made a science of the lie. It is unnecessary to remind the civilized world of that fact. They have boasted that the lie is one of the weapons of their aggressive warfare, and they have scorned the truth as evidence of weakness.

Of all the lies even they have told, however, none has been more insultingly false than that made by the Berlin radio this week when it said "Britain had started the bombing of

What of Warsaw? What of Rotterdam? What of the unnumbered cities, towns and villages that were turned into piles of smoking rubble when the Germans were raping, without mercy, all the weaker nations within their reach?

What of the German planes that, swooping low, methodically swept throngs of helpless refugees with machinegun bullets? What of the tens of thousands of innocents who have died before Nazi firing squads. What of Lidice and the other little towns which have been wiped completely from the map?

Now, as the Axis grows weaker, as the Allied Nations daily gain new dominance of the skies, as German and Italian people taste the same horror they once sowed on others, they squeal and be" and plead for intervention.

How, now, do the Italians think upon those days when their airmen laughed as they dropped bombs upon pitiful Ethiopians and described the scenes of blood and death beneath them as "beautiful, like the opening of a rose,"

It has been ever thus. While the bully was on top the suffering of his victims was only cause of amusement. Tortuge seems fun to the brutalized mind of Hitler and his kind, when

they are the ones to administer the torture. But, when the tables turn, when just retribution seeks them out, the erstwhile brutes become whining, squealing wretches.

Let them beg for mercy. We still hear, louder than their squeals, the voices of the dead, the voices of that vast host of innocent dead, killed by Hitler and his gang.

-THE LONG, HARD PULL WINS!-

Revealing a Trend

Action of the Potter county, Texas, rationing board, in refusing additional gasoline rations to all state and federal agencies save those engaged in law enforcement, is indicative of a trend in public opinion which is apt to grow much stronger and more nearly universal,

This is public resentment at the everincreasing numbers of governmental employes. attaches of this or that bureau or sub-agency, who are, in some cases, perfect illustrations of the worst evils possible under bureaucratic government.

The Potter county rationing board may or may not have been right in the stand it took: In all probability it was right in some cases, and wrong in others. But the fact remains the average man cannot understand why, even in time of war, it is necessary, in the first place, to s pport so many governmental employes from the public treasury and, in the second place, why the mere fact of federal employment should be considered sufficient cause for unlimited mileage rations and other special

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, has for many years been the leader of a congressional group which has fought, without letup, for greater economy in the administration of government. He has pointed out, by the record and by unchallenged statistics, that the nation could get along just as well with far fewer persons on the public pay roll. Since Pearl Harbor he has steadfastly advocated a curtailment in the cost of normal, routine government in order that there should be more money for the prosecution

No man can say, outside of the government itself, how many of the total of government employes, in all categories, are unnecessary. But there is a growing feeling all over the country that many bureaus have overloaded pay rolls and, unless something is done, voluntarily, to remedy the situation, the wave of public resentment will reach overwhelming proportions.

President Roosevelt himself has expressed disapproval of the habit of extending special benefits to men on the sole ground they are governmen employes. He did this about two weeks ago wher, he ordered that all deferments for military service granted on this ground should be withdrawn and the men reclassified.

If governmental employ is insufficient grounds for military deferment, it certainly should not be enough reason for use of unlimited motor mileage when everyone else is reduced to none but the most essential driving.

The result of the attitude of the Potter county ration board will be watched with

interest all over the nation.

-THE LONG, HARD PULL WINS!-Lucky Prisoners

The sons of Italy are known far and wide as excellent tillers of the soil. They learned to squeeze every ounce of energy out of the good earth back home, where nothing digestible can be wasted in the endless struggle to provide three square meals every twenty-four hours.

So, when Italian prisoners of war were taken to England last spring, 10,000 of them were put into the fields to work. They are said to have sung "good music" as they worked, and their hatred for "perfidious Albion" quickly waned as they plowed and planted and harvested to the tune of three dollars per month as prisoners and eight dollars per week paid them for their services to local agricultural committees-about forty dollars per month altogether.

This kind of money amounted to something like a fortune to these thrifty Italian lads-so accustomed to whooping-things-up for Mussolini at a few cents a day or else-and they saved it and insisted on keeping it in a safe place; no place was considered quite as secure by most of them as British War Savings Cer-

After all, the war wasn't going to last forover. When they went back home, they wanted something to show for their services in foreign lands-and their country's participation in the war-besides a fistful of paper lire and whatever their Axis partners forgot to take with them in their rush to get through the Brenner

Lucky prisoners of war they are and nothing else; and wise in their investments. They have reason to sing good music-good cause for a degree of optimism.

-THE LONG, HARD PULL WINS!-

Georgia Editors Say:

LET'S ALL BE ACTIVE (From The Lyons Progress.)
With the continued good news of our victories in the Pacific war theater, we all continue to feel our spirits rising with encouragement,

makes us all look around to find something to do to further the cause. With many of us in Lyons and Toombs county it might be that we are not in position to buy as many stamps and bonds as we feel we should but there are many other things which we can and should do. There is something for us all,

in the way of contribution to the war effort. The program of activity is so varied and so full that it fits itself into the talents of every man, woman and child in every section country; let's all be active in some of these

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

TOULON SCUTTLING WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon has at least two aspects that are distinctly favorable to the Allied side. Obviously it would have been far more preferable for the ships

to have fallen into our hands intact, but next to this it was equally important to see that the Germans did not get them. Combined with remnants of the Italian fleet, which long since has been chased into hiding by the British, the French war vessels would have enabled the Axis to seriously threaten the new freedom of action we are gaining in the Mediterranean by virtue of the North African developments.

If the initial reports coming largely from German-controlled sources may be trusted, this threat has now been definitely removed. Sinking of the 60-odd vessels stationed at Toulon oves a deep-seated anxiety that has hung heavily over the British admiralty ever since the fall of France more than two years ago. It naturally brought sighs of relief in Allied naval

We need no longer be concerned with the possibility of the French collaborationists dealing us the final treacherous blow of delivering

the fleet to the Nazis. There is another more practical aspect of the scuttling that stands to benefit us materially. With Vichy dissolved and the Nazis occupying all of France, it was necessary for us and the British to keep powerful naval units stationed within striking distance at Gibraltar so long as the French vessels remained intact at Toulon. We had to be prepared for some sudden act of treachery which might result in the fleet making a dash to join forces with

RELEASES ALLIED SHIPS The necessity for keeping that sort of a vigil is now past. ish and American ships which had been held in the area for that emergency are now released for duty elsewhere. They will be extremely useful in the Pacific, in the Atlantic, and along the convoy routes of the world. Thus the scuttling has resulted in a

positive advantage on our side.

Over and above these two factors, there is something exhilarating in the revelation that the downtrodden French still have enough fighting spirit left in them to resist the Germans as they did. The Toulon sinkings, greatest massed scuttling of warships since Scapa Flow, was achieved with a flash of glory reminiscent of France before she fell upon evil days. It offers more than a spark of hope

CHAPTER OF STUPIDITY The Toulon incident, however, marks a tragic end to one of the most blundering and inept periods in all French history. How her government officials could have performed more stupidly handling the fleet is inconceivable. It is as sorry a chapter as will be found in the annals of France.

Upon the fall of France a solemn obligation rested on the French government to deliver the fleet to the British, who had been their allies in a war of self-preservation against Hitler. The American ambassador at Paris threw the weight of this country's influence behind the demands of the British that the fleet be turned over

It was even urged upon the tottering French government that it order the fleet away to some safe neutral port, where it would be out of reach of Hitler. The British would have accepted this compromise as the next best thing. Anything to safeguard against its falling into Hitler's hands.

TRADING POINT But the panicky French officials, seeking to save as much of their own skins as possible, refused all overtures and insisted on keeping the fleet at Toulon as a trading point with the Germans. They were able to trade on it with limited success for two years. It is probably responsible for Hitler's not violating the Vichy armistice before he did. He dared not for fear of the fleet being delivered to the British.

But the fleet would have been an even more valuable trading point if it had been held at some far removed neutral port—in South America, for example. Anchored there, it would have been naccessible to Hitler's bombers, which means that he would have had no facilities for preventing its delivery to the British if the

TRAPPED At Toulon he was able to throw a submarine net and an aerial screen over and around the an-chorage, making it extremely difficult for the ships to escape had they tried. He thus was able to cancel off in large degree the most important part of the fleet's trading value. If he couldn't get it himself, the British weren't likely to.

plus the French colonies in North Africa, was the only thing Vichy had to trade on in keeping the Germans from occupying the whole of France. We eliminated one when we moved into Algiers and Morocco. The other was lost for all time to them when they were forced to scuttle the fleet after the Germans moved into

As it is, senile old Marshal Petain and his arch collaborationist Laval haven't so much as a shiny franc left to trade on. Henceforth Field Marshal von Rundstedt will be the Nazi overlord of

SYMPATHY FOR PEOPLE There is still a great sympathy the mass of French people who have been borne down under the Nazi yoke for these past two and a half years, but it is tempered somewhat by the supine stupidity of its official leaders. It may cost the French dearly in the final peace.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Pitiful Ignorance. the state of blind ignorance in which the Nazis keep their people can be found



than the interin The Constitution of yesterday, between

chutist cap-

and the whole Germany. gospel of German invincibleto be smashed, utterly, if the

world is ever to know security of from war. "Do you still think you can win

the war?" asked Correspondent and on the points of bayonets. Bennett.

the youngster. bombing attacks?

will take care of England as soon a lesson, are rendered so impotent as he finishes Russia. "What about America?"

"The Americans made a great curity of other folks. of the English. Roosevelt is a Jew need not be considered. and wants to save England but he Italian people get out of the war

won't succeed."

"Our submarines are sinking all were led astray by Benny your ships. You have too many Bum, to be sure, but it should not of a roaring gun. different kinds of people in Amer- be too hard to re-educate them ica. You can't win because you're into fitness for decent society not united like us. Japan will take

ever read or hear a more pitiful bombs teach quite soon. That is lot of false rot? How blind these young Nazis

must be. How Did

care of America."

We Get There. know, by now, the Americans are portunity, to read British and in Africa, in strong force. He must American newspapers, so he may ment smashing him and his kind, was made in America. How did to end.

of Goering and his Luftwaffe to take care of England," even be-No more perfect illustration of fore the Russian campaign demanded the greater part of the Nazi air force.

This kid and millions like him, in Germany, have a rude awakview, published ening coming. All we can pray is that we, on our side, will not listen too quickly to Nazi pleas for armistice. They will try it, never Lowell Bennett doubt, when the going gets tough and an 18 year for them. An arranged peace will old Nazi para- then be their sole hope.

I hope they won't get it, not untured some-til after German people and the where in Tu-German nation, as a whole, has known at least equal horror as ed to resign from the party-line The fanatic faith of young N a z i d o m Greece and Belgium and all the but admitted that she communicated information to Quill obtained Adolf Hitler rest have known at the hands of cated information to Quill obtained

For those like this Nazi prisoner ness is something that will have fore they are fit for the society of decent peoples. And the only form education which is effective with their kind, is the education contained in bombs and bullets

It may seem cruel, but it will "Certainly we'll win," answered truly be merciful to the whole world if, this time, we do not "How about RAF and American sound the order to cease firing until the aggressor nations: Ge "Herr Field Marshal Goering many and Japan, are taught such for all time, that they can never

again menace the peace and se-As for Italy, that jackal partner now, if they get rid of Mussolin "Don't you think America's too and his gang, I for one have hopes. big to beat? What about our pro- For the Italians, as a race, were war is nothing but gangster crime always right decent folk.

> If they don't get rid of Musso and get out of the war, well, they

And so on, ad nauseum. Did you will learn the lessons the falling all.

Will He Now Learn the Truth. I hope that young Nazi prisoner,

wherever he goes, will be granted Surely that young Nazi must opportunity, and accept that opknow that much of the equip learn the truth about the way the day, December 2, 1892: war is going, how it is destined

Surely he remembers the failure the gullible and learn, with all may die at any moment.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Dec. Another 1. - To continue Instalment and, perhaps, to wind up, for the time being at least, the portrayal of the despotic character of the mighty subgovernment of the United States exercised by the unions under the political patronage of the New Deal party, let me cite again from the remarks of Murray, president of the CIO, at the recent Boston convention of that body. Mr. Murray has already called his old friend. John L. Lewis, a betrayer, a tyrant and "an established national prevaricator," because they fell out in a rivalry for power and money, and

now we find him saying this:
"Those are the things that are going on—organized despotism, the devices used by Hitler in the occupied countries of Europe are being resorted to in 20 puppet districts of the United Mine Workers) over which Lewis has complete domination.'

But it was ever thus. It was the same Lewis, the same dictator using the same methods, Murray and all the rest of the CIO praised and defended when they were working together. Lewis has not changed. He is too old to change.

the same convention Alan Haywood, another CIO boss and, like Murray, an outcast from the Mine Workers in the same con-

troversy, said: Among those unions that helped to build up was a man whom John Lewis referred to as 'Red Mike Quill.' He is the same Mike Quill that he was in 1937 when Lewis first met him."

Quill's Mike Quill runs the New York Transport Workers' Union which Job consistently follows the Communist party line, although it includes many Irish Catholics and others who bitterly oppose this

Mr. Murray was talking about "organized despotism, the devices used by Hitler" in reproach of

But on the night of last April 23, this same Quill, who was present in good standing in the CIO convention as Murray spoke, or-ganized and led a completely lawless Gestapo raid on the office of District 50 of the United Mine Workers in New York. Quill had a spy planted in the office of District 50, a member of the United Office and Professional Workers' Union, of the CIO, which also follows the Communist line, who ped them off to the secrets of her employer, Mr. Lewis. On the basis of information so obtained Quill learned that anti-Communist members of his union were negotiating with District 50 of the Mine Workers to start a rival transport union

In union morality this is treason or dual unionism, and Quill ranged a raid on the office of District 50 in collusion with agents of Marshall Field.

The morning after Reported that Quill and 250 of his followers "broke up a 'secret' meeting" of District 50 and found there three of Quill's anti-Communist rivals in the transport union. Only Quill's pleas prevented violence when his men burst in

on what they termed 'an attempted sellout,'" Field's paper reported. "They expressed their feelings by tearing from the walls a photograph of Lewis and stamping it underfoot."

Quill and three other officials of the transport union and three of Field's agents hid in a moving van parked in front of Lewis' ofntil the members of union entered the building. had gathered 250 men at his union hall, and when he saw the anti-Communist streetcar men go into headquarters he them to hurry over. Quill and his official group and Field's representatives rushed into Lewis' head quarters and soon Quill's mob be-

gan to arrive. Field's editorial attitude was that this was perfectly legitimate conduct, although it was plainly as Murray said of some of Lewis activities, one of the "devices used by Hitler" and was set in motion originally by a betrayal of trus by a confidential office employe of the Lewis organization, who be-longed to another of Murray's inder the seal of confidence and

Nevertheless, in denouncing will have to be educated anew be Lewis for his use of Hitlerian de vices, Murray ignored similar conduct by Quill and Quill, who had opposed the imperialistic war until Hitler attacked Russia, now made a warlike patriotic speech from the floor in Boston

> Withdraws I regret and withdraw a re-Description cent characteriza-Evangeline as "a terrible old tub." Her owners inform me that she is only 15 years old, with a speed of 19 knots, among the six fastest American flagships and in the highest class of merchant vessels usable as naval auxiliaries in war, according to her Navy rating.

others of his kind, that aggressive They and that, eventually, the gangster dies as he has lived, at the mouth

> Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sun-

> day, December 2, 1917: "Judge John T. Pendleton Saturday night refused to grant an injunction to stop city council from holding an election on Wednesday of a new city executive commit

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Fri 'New York, Dec. 2 .-

Jay Gould is dying. He fles at his we get there, equipped and all, if Truth, after all, can always dis- home in this city, unconscious, German submarines are sinking place error and, in time, even that and the latest bulletins from his "all" our ships?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

I SAW IT Travel and a football game delayed this piece. It has to do with your scrap iron and your scrap rubber. I saw it. Or some of it. Coming out of St. Louis last week we passed by a rubber re-

claiming plant.

There were mountains of old tires stacked about the plant. There were huge piles of rubber innertubes.

There were freight cars unloading more old

So, your old rubber is getting to the plants and is coming out as rubber to be used for tires, recaps and for other rubber materials

necessary to the war and civilian economy The rubber reclaiming plant looked new. It was not large. Yet it was supplied with large amounts of scrap rubber. One had to multiply that plant by the dozen or more of them on the job to visualize just how many mountains of old tires have already reached the plants. The railroad yards, all of them, showed some scrap moving. The answer to that is that

the steel production has increased, when there were fears, three months ago, it might decline. So, the scrap is getting there, too. The railroad yards in the great industrial

sections showed something else, as well . . . an explanation of why gasoline must be rationed. It does not explain why the eastern states, including Georgia, uld have been rationed and the rest of the nation left out until

yesterday. That was wrong and not according to the American way of making national sacrifice national in scope. But rationing was necessary to save rubber—because about all the rubber there is in this country is in the tires on civilian and commercial cars and trucks. We've got to conserve it to keep the nation on wheels. There was, and is, still another reason.

THE CHIEF REASON It is my opinion this latter reason was the chief reason for rationing the

eastern states. I was told that about 1,200,000 barrels of fuel oil daily are needed to keep the industrial plants of the east going at top production. That is exclusive of gasoline.

The railroads are doing a miracle job of transporting almost

900,000 barrels daily. Trucks and tankers are getting the rest of Gasoline is being brought along by pipe lines. Some of it comes

by tanker and truck and railroad. But those transportation units are being used largely for fuel oil. Since the largest and most essential industries, steel and all the associated airplane and tank plants about Detroit, Pittsburgh and the various industrial areas of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey and associated states, require huge amounts of oil for their furnaces, running 24 hours per day, the government simply let the rest of the east suffer while all transportation was called on to

deliver fuel. Just why the government didn't frankly say so, or do the more sensible thing, and ration the whole nation at the same time, isn't known. It would have been fairer and less productive of discontent and confusion.

But, be that as it may, I am convinced that the need for fuel oil was the chief reason, with rubber secondary but no less vital.

Had there been enough pipe lines the crisis would not have come when it did. Had not the railroads done a magnificent job the crisis would have been more acute. There might have been failure.

INDUSTRIAL MIGHT Here in the south we do not have industry comparable with that of the great regions in Illinois and the other industrial states.

Here in the south we see occasional trains of tank cars. Across Illinois I counted a dozen each day. There were great

ong trains of nothing but tank cars, crawling across the nation's industrial areas, taking in the fuel which has become so vital a There was coal, too, train loads of it, pulling out of the coal regions of Kentucky and Illinois.

apathy of the rest of the nation. It isn't apathy. It is just that the impact of the war effort is less. Georgia's coast, about Savannah and Brunswick, is more aware of the war than Atlanta or Macon. Those cities have seen the seamen brought in from torpedoed ships. They have seen sunken ships, with part of the superstructure out of the surface of the

Visitors from the coastal states comment on what they call the

They have seen the dead. In the great industrial sections one sees the almost unbelievable

area and scope of production.

These things bring the war closer. In states where the only signs of war are less coffee, less gas bond sales, and so on, it is impossible to feel the war as do those areas where they have seen something of it; where they have heard the guns, or seen the great factories empty their thousands of workers thrice daily; where they have seen the great lines of production

send a plane into the air every 30 minutes.

At any rate, what I started out to say was that your scrap

rubber and metal are getting there. I saw that much

What Good Is the Cure If It Gives You Another Disease That Is Fatal?

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Representative Maas, speaking to a radio audience, reminded

us of an obvious truth that we dare not continue to overlook. He said the Japs have already won the war. The only question that remains is whether we are able to wir The Japs have won all they set out to win. They have won

riches beyond calculation. Their gains, if held, will make them the dominant power in the world. When they attacked us at Pearl Harbor, our people were almost unanimous in hoping that all of our resources would be used to

attack and destroy them.

Mr. Roosevelt decided it would be wiser to destroy Hitler first. Mr. Roosevelt decided it would be wiset be a "set-up."
With Germany out of the way, Japan would be a "set-up." divided our newly produced weapons among many allies, yet failed to supply the Chinese, who are the only ones free to concentrate

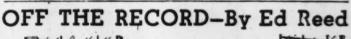
whole force against the Japs. Naval authorities have tricked and fooled the people by concealing our losses, some of them inexcusable and shameful, magnifying our little successes. They have even reported serious defeats as victories, and thus given people the utterly false belief

We are not winning, and every day that passes lessens our hope If the Japs are given another year in which to consolidate and exploit their gains, it will be almost impossible to defeat them will have all the oil they need, inexhaustible resources of other raw materials, and all the man power they can use. They will

that we are winning.

be masters of Asia, and the future of white men will be at their To say they can't do it is madness. They have shown what they They are swarming over their conquests like ants, working can do. feverishly night and day to utilize their stolen riches and fortify

They will fight to the death to keep what they have, for they know the alternative-utter destruction or mastery of the world. Our destiny is in the hands of Roosevelt. We can crush the Japs and save ourselves if we do our utmost and do it now; if we wait, we are lost.





"Housing shortage or no housing shortage—that's going too far!"

Dudley Glass

Commissioners of Evans county the machine, pull the crank, look disappointed and try again. If the prise a \$50 reward for evidence machine showers down 11 coins

operator county and not clubs and floor shows, every county hasitsiuke joints and juke oints have slot machines.

Being

med bandits.
But slot machines rankle in my
So that's that. breast, as the saying goes. Rather, I am no gambler at heart. I like ish authorities."

reproach. She does not drink—what is technically known as my mind. The fact that I lose is not ing, which has not occurred since before Pearl Harbor. She does not because of my bad judgment but before Pearl Harbor. She does not because some darn fool across the chant Marine, and husband of the contract of the contrac buy fur coats and charge them to me. She brews good coffee, she is and made it. a past mistress with chicken pie. She does not try to teach me the new system of bridge bidding. Take it all in all, she's not so bad

der to think what might have happened if we found ourselves in a folk can afford their fun, if they to be in it." The Hoods live at joint with a roulette wheel.

So far we have avoided roulette, up against that percentage. at, the bird-cage game and But frequently, on summer I've seen them in a number of baccarat, the bird-cage game and and autumn recursions we have run across a slot machine or machines—ranging from the nickel poor folks in general chines—ranging from the nickel poor folks in general.

Nobody can beat the machines dimes, quarters and halves. When discover this I am likely to suffer acute indigestion and ask that I be taken somewhere and nursed care-

You Can't Beat It

As a scientist and higher mathetiently to demonstrate that 70 per ming the wise guys as they like. cent for the machine and 30 per They won't trim me. cent to the player is not conducive

One-Armed Bandits, Alias Slot Machines, Barred in Evans

machine showers down 11 coins she goes all along the assemblage 2 Atlantans, Savannahan boasting of what's she's won-and declining to state how many coins she has pushed into the slot.

Many's the time she has boasted of her vast winnings. And when plain distinctly to the landlord of Savannah. wouldn't be worth a durn that it wouldn't be worth a durn until after my next pay day—next during his football-playing days at

preach a sermon against slot mathe pears and peaches and plums
And whatnot spinning around
chines, popularly termed one and whatnot spinning around

I am ho gamber at heat. The ish authorities."

A woman very dear to me who depends upon me for a household friends—that is, we start out as depends upon me for a household friends—for small stakes. In poker Scattergood, a radioman second class, is the son of Mrs. Blanche Sara Beegle, who is employed owance has a character beyond I have an opportunity to exercise with the Remington Arms Com table drew to an inside straight

But, getting back to the Evans many at Fronstalag. county war on slot machines, I'm for the war.

nonth pup.

But she is a gambler at heart.

But she is a gambler at heart. Back in the boom days of Florida ure of their members. I have was sent to England last June. the only thing that restrained her heard of one which has all its extremely buying a hundred acres of penses paid by these one-armed birthday, Mother," Hood wrote from buying a hundred acres of penses paid by these one-armed birthday, Mother," Hood wrote swamp land was that we couldn't bandits—and devotes the surplus just before taking off on the flight make a ten-dollar payment." I shud- to various charities.

call it that. I'm too Scotch to go

of sleep. A sucker is born a sucker, grows up a sucker, will always be a sucker. You can't cure him. As long as they keep the sucker games out of easy reach of the

That makes no difference. She some action—up to a couple or will shove nickels or dimes into three bucks.

YEAH, WALTER, IT'S GOING TO

BE WORSE THAN THIS IF PEOPLE

DON'T DO THEIR CHRISTMAS

SHOPPING RIGHT AWAY

NOTICE

Effective January 1, 1943, the rate of interest paid on savings deposits will be 212% per annum to \$1,000.00, and 11/2% per annum on amounts above \$1,000.00

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Georgia Trio Held Captive,

Interned in Foreign

Three more Georgians are now interned in foreign countries, acthe place closed up and we were cording to official government anreturning to camp, cabin or hotel nouncement, two of them, Rod-l'd ask her to lend me a quarter. But she has never had it. And I'd Charles Hood, being Atlantans. be forced to write a check and ex-

eleven — different kinds of a

I am not registering a complaint.
I am not registering a complaint.
If she gets a kick out of watching plane that went down in Spanish the pears and peaches and plums
Tech high and Georgia Tech, and a paratrooper on the American plane that went down in Spanish Morocco recently, and is now, acto his family, "in excellent health and well cared for by the Span-

pany here. He has been interned

chant Marine, and husband of Mrs. Georgia Monteverde, of Savannah, has been interned by Ger-

Turned down by the Air Corps because he was color blind, young Take it all in all, she's not so bad —except about the dog jumping on the furniture. Yet he hasn't gnawed a square inch out of the furniture as six-bar was a six-bar was

2003 McLendon avenue.

hear a complete explanation of the new controlled materials plan for production.

special consultants of the WPB Washington staff, will discuss the new plan and its considerable standed in the desert. Royal Firman and Walter Gros, to the player is not conducive acquiring wealth—for the acquiring wealth—for the norm into? I'm kinder honing for hat makes no difference. She some action—up to a couple or hat makes no difference. She some action—up to a couple or hat makes no difference.

The word is special application to users of steel, copper and aluminum in the program to adjust production schedules to available supplies. John B. Reeves, headquarters today to be awarded to available supplies. She some action—up to a couple or hat makes no difference.

The word is well application to users of steel, copper and aluminum in the program to adjust production schedules to available supplies. John B. Reeves, headquarters today to be awarded to available supplies. She will conduct the machine and 30 per they won't trim me.

Does anybody know of a little just production schedules to available supplies. John B. Reeves, headquarters today to be awarded oak leaves to the knight's cross to the matician I have endeavored pa- kids the gamblers can go on trim- new plan and its special applica-

won a \$200 college scholarship yesterday at the National 4-H

DON'T DELAY

BUY TODAY

TAKE IT AWAY



INTERNED-Charles Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hood, of 2003 McLendon avenue, has been interned in Spanish Morocco, according to a War Department

Nazi General Stranded

For Lack of Gasoline NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(A)—The Berlin radio disclosed today that one of Marshal Rommel's top aides, Major General Bernhard which all users of critical war materials obtain the ingredients chutist brigade, has been removed from North Africa after a short-

will begin at 1:30 o'clock this aft-ernoon in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel.

Ramcke, the broadcast said, was you and me as Mocha-Java, or at the battle of El Alamein be-just plain old 4-H SCHOLARSHIP.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Ila
Kate Gibbons, 20, Deatsville, Ala.,
won a \$200 college scholarship.

main forces in them.

Constitution Want Ads are gogetters for speedy merchandising I got to wonder-Club Congress as a championship getters for speedy merchandising

General Clark Gallup Poll Reveals: Awarded DSM Prohibition Gains No Support

ing Leadership' in Mission to Africa.

By Eisenhower

By WES GALLAGHER.

Lieutenant General Dwight D. Army camps, the institute made another coast-to-coast survey on the qunestion of national prohibiorated Lieutenant General Mark tion to spot any trend toward in-W. Clark with the distinguished creased dry sentiment such as ocservice medal for his "outstand- curred during World War I. ing characteristics of leadership, sound judgment, and soldierly qualities" in carrying out a hazardous secret mission to Africa tion to national prohibition, for the before the Allied invasion. most recent poll actually discloses

simple ceremony. The citation said:
"General Clark, as deputy commander-in-chief of the Allied
North African Force, rendered distinguished service to the United States Army in connection with

planning the organization for oper-

ations in Africa. submarine, and conducted it with conspicuous success important to negotiations with the French offi-cial staff. In all these duties he displayed outstanding character-istics of leadership, sound judgment, and soldierly qualities to honor the Army of the United

When Clark was decorated, he

in the American Army here to-day, for he has been Clark's orderly for many years. He stood with Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, of the British Navy, Major General James H. Doolittle, and a dozen other British and American generals while his chief was decorated.

Good Morning By LOUIE D NEWTON

QAHWE.

Qahwe is what they call it in Arabia, and Arabia is where it originated. I am speaking of cof-

please, bet-known to ing what Noah did about his

supply of coffee for himself and family during that long cruise in the ark. And that led me to wonder how Moses managed to satisfy that crowd of folks about during those 40 years in the

wilderness. And all that sort of wondering.
And I discovered something. I discovered that gahwe is a sort of nodern commodity. Maybe our

old friend Solomon didn't have to teach those 3,000 wives of his how to make coffee. I don't know, but it begins to look that way. It says here that the Greeks and Romans didn't know there was

any such beverage as qahwe. Now what do you think of that? And it goes on to say that it was not until the 15th century that there was any record of coffee even in Arabia. In the 17th century coffee plants were carried from Mo-cha to Batavia by Wieser, a burgomaster of Amsterdam, and from Amsterdam on to Paris. In 1720 a plant from the Paris Garden was carried to Martinique, and from this plant the entire West Indies was supplied with young coffee trees. In the 16th century coffee was introduced as a beverage from Arabia into Egypt and Constanti-nople. Leonhard Rauwolf, a German physician, was the first person to introduce coffee in Europe. That was in the year 1573. The first coffee house was opened in London in 1652 by a Greek named Pasqua, a servant of an English merchant, named Edwards. The merchant named Edwards. The first coffee house was opened in France at Marseilles in 1671. When did they pass the sugar and cream for the first cup of coffee in America? I don't know, but I surely am glad it did reach these shores And I got to reading about qahwe and discovered what the contents of a roasted bean is. It runs this way: Water, 1.1; protein, 14.0 (including caffeine, 1.2); 14.5; nitrogen-free extract crude fibre, 19.9; ash, 4.7 Two-thirds of the coffee supply for the world is produced in Brazil. It appears that our per capita consumption of coffee in the U. S. is approximately 12 pounds per year, which would seem to indicate that we have been smelling and drinking coffee at the rate of something like a billion pounds per year, more or less. (I had better leave myself plenty of ground for the

letters of correction I will receive on this figure). I was so glad to read in the papers that our women and men in the armed services had plenty of coffee for their Thanksgiving Day feasts, and that our government is going to see to it that they have plenty, of Mocha-Java right on, even if we have to do on less than we have been accustomed to. Anything to take care of them will be okey with the folks back home



By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion.

tighten liquor restrictions in this dry sentiment has been war have so far had little effect The among the great majcrity of

Shortly after the recent congres-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN sional flurry aimed at putting pro-NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 1.—(P)— hibition into effect in and around Opposition Grows.

The effect of recent activity, if Eisenhower, a West Point companion of Clark, decorated the ment. Here are the questions and the

tall, youngest lieutenant general United States Army in a findings of those with opinions: ceremony. "If the question of national pro-

Eight per cent of those ques-tioned had no opinion. None of the institute studies conducted so far since Pearl Harbor support the "As deputy commander, he carried out a vitally important and hazardous mission to Algiers by Trend of Feeling.

is a table showing the trend of sentiment since this coun-

February, 194236% 64% September, 1942 38 Today 36 The failure of the dry forces to

was flanked by the greatest col- make any appreciable gain in senection of top-ranking generals and timent for another try at national gold braid thus far assembled at prohibition does not necessarily headquarters here—and by Negro mean anti-prohibitionist groups Sergeant William Chaney, of have nothing to worry about. For Washington, D. C.

Chaney was the proudest man the institute studies deal only with national prohibition sentiment. In many communities throughout the country there exist local majorities

in favor of prohibition. As a matter of fact, the dry forces have been making gradual gains all along. In 34 of the 48 states local prohibition laws affect at least some part of the population. A few observers, pointing to these local laws, contend that a substantial part of the country may eventually be dry, even though there be no national prohibition law.

Women Consistent.

Institute studies disclose sentiment on the question of national prohibition has up to this time followed a consistent pattern. women have been consistently more in favor of prohibition than men. Two, the south has been

McINTIRE RESWORN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, President Roosevelt's personal physician, was sworn in today for a second term of four years as chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy. Secretary Knox and Admiral Ernest . King, commander in chief of

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1.—All the efforts of prohibitionists to Decorated for 'Outstand- the efforts of prohibitionists to diverge than any other section of the joint war production committee of the United States and Canada was announced today by the Office of War Information.

Charles E. Wilson, who above

Pattern Proven.

	The following tables of	COL
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	50 and over46	54
	Sections-	34
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	Mid. Atl24%	769
	East Central35	
	West Central42	58
-	South	41
	Mountain and	41
	Far West37	63
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OWI Announces Heads Of Joint War Committee WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-(P)-

Appointment of new cochairmen of the joint war production com-

Charles E. Wilson, vice chair-man of the War Production Board, becomes the American chairman and Harry J. Carmiachael, co-ordinator of production of Canada's Department of Munitions' and Supply, becomes the Canadian chairman.

Wilson succeeds James S. Knowlson, another WPB vice chairman, as American chairman, and Carmiachael succeeds G. K. Sheils as Canadian chairman. Knowlson remains a member of the committee, but Sheils does

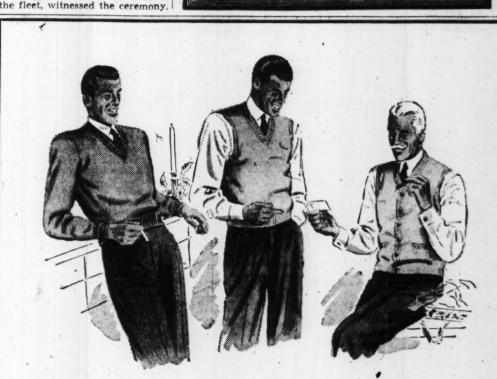
BUILD OIL RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (P)-Farmers, businessmen and house-holders who use liquefied petroleum gas as a fuel were urged by WPB today to build up supplies of the fuel on their own prem-ises. WPB said private consumers will be unable to rely on reg-ular deliveries through the winter and "cannot any longer safely buy on a hand to mouth basis."

Don't "stock up" on a lot of clothes... "trade up" on a few!

Make your clothing dollars count. Get clothes that know how to keep on wearing, to retain their smartness of style, to fit comfortably when they're brand new, and when they aren't! In short, get Hickey-Freeman Customized* Clothes! \$65 to \$105.



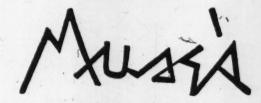


Give him a sweater!

This is the year to give sweaters . . . and here are the sweaters to give! Choose from an abundant selection in our Men's Sweater Department on the first floor . . . where you have room to spread them out and friendly, experienced people to help you. See Muse's fine sweaters today . . . don't delay . . . take them away!

- · V-neck pullover sweater with long sleeves. From domestic wools at \$5 up to imported Scotch cashmere sweaters at \$15.
- Sleeveless pullover wool sweaters from \$2.50 to \$5.00.
- Sweater vest with buttons. \$3.95 to \$6.00.

"Each Gift in a Muse Box!"



Farmers Are Ordered To Plant 90 Per Cent of AAA Allotments



ONE-DAY SERVICE-These applicants for birth certificates or copies, if they had their applications in by noon, may receive them the same afternoon at 4 o'clock. Business at the bureau has multiplied 36 times since 1938.

Strong Units Snared.

cow and 90 miles from Latvia. The

Reds Down 50 Planes

Continued From First Page.

duels and consolidation of hard- All White Russia appeared in dan-

Like the battle of the contractwon-Russian positions. offensive in the Rzhev-Vyazma-vas said to be begging frantically Velikie Luki triangle became a for aid. The Russians exhibited wild melee of maneuver over captured documents begging help frozen streams and soil, but on "today, for tomorrow will be too run him up a nice little bill. both fronts the Russians said they late." were advancing and increasing by the hour the peril to the haggard Germans in the Stalingrad salient

(Stockholm accounts from Berlin quoted a military spokesman as saying the "great tank battle of the war" was being fought on the central front and the Nazi position was "very grave," with a compact wall of Russian tanks pressing against Nazi lines. Stockholm and London both said street fighting was in progress in Rzhev, 130 miles a rthwest of Moscow, and that the key defense city

German Claim (The German communique spoke of bombing Russian troops, camps and rail facilion the central Don day and night, suggesting yet a third offensive in the Voronezh sector midway between oscow and Stalingrad. Gern ns said Russian attacks between the Volga and Don, in the Don elbow, and on the Tuapse and Terek sectors in the Caucasus were frustrated. Southwest of Kalinin and near Toropets embittered fighting is continuing," the nunique said of the cen-

tral front) Hitler was said to have appealed tanks, followed by cavalry and indirectly for recapture of the vital fantry were said to have smashed Rzhev-Vyazma railway, which the through. Russians have cut, and to have ordered the Germans themselves to machinegun any retreating Nazi units. Red Star said a captured document quoted Hitler as saying the loss of Rzhev would "equal the loss of half of Berlin."

Red Star estimated Germany's Fund, through which citizens of killed and captured in the two of- DeKalb county raised nearly \$10,fensives at 250,000, about equally 000 in cash and donations of food, divided, but this exceeded by clothing and toys last year, is getabout 90,000 the cumulative casu-listed in a series of jubilant the leadership of the Decatur First Baptist church. Determined to increase their ac

Nazis' Fresh Reserves. Dispatches s if the enemy threw complishments to take care of the reserves into the central expanding number of needy cases, battle, making numerous citizens of DeKalb have set up counterstacks with tanks and strong infantry units in vain efforts to mend breaks in railway lines. Russian successes in the lines. Russian successes in the lines of clothing and food.

The short radio program will be received, along with gifts of clothing and food.

The short radio program will be received. Latvia not only threatened the run from 7:30 to 8 o'clock at night whole German winter defense line, from December 10 through Debut the year long siege lines cember 17, except Saturday and around Leningrad farther north. Sunday, over radio station WATL.

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midwives. There are applicants where the Russians northwest and striving to close the enemy's estractions to close the enemy's estractions under tension to some encircled garrisons.

Strong Units Snared.

Striving to close the enemy's estraction the marriage laws, let alone those dealing with birth registrations, and others who simply send their names in, blithely ignorant of the state's method of filing registrations under the father's and not the child's name.

Strong Units Snared. the child's name.

The Russians did not imply that Each case presents its own litthe whole of the Nazi army, orig- tle set of dilemmas, but the staff inally 300,000, was surrounded but is working away, urging that each they said strong units were snared. applicant, if he can, tell them Fighting still was bitter inside where, when and to whom he was Stalingrad where the Russians re- born.

ported slow but steady progress. The drive to the southwest along Fighting in the Caucasus was not Discharged as agriculture is designated a war industry, farm workers exempted ually.

taken a basic point in the German charged with accepting a \$950 audefense system "not far from Ve-likie Luki, 260 miles west of Mostomobile from Martin as a gift for 'facilitating" Martin's enlistment. The commander was a naval pro-Germans there were protected by curement officer.

mined swamps through Aroff was also accused of accused which Red artillery was blasting path. German fortifications were who became ensigns and telling Linder suggested that congress but Russian cannon and

regulations provide that failure to trol." announce innocence at the end of

Fund Under Way of guilt. Third annual Good Neighbor case, however.

Rationing of Butter

Wanted by Farm Head MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1,-(A)-Roscoe Smith, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, has written Secretary of Agriculture Wickard asking that re-

Since 20 to 30 per cent of total butter supplies are now in government hands, the government controls the price of butter,"
Smith wrote. "Sufficient butter committee Arnall in

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Fills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of tidney tubes finsh out poisonous waste from

Move Designed To Help Meet Big Crop Goals

Grower Will Forfeit Part of Benefits If He Fails.

By OVID A. MARTIN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (P)-Farmers will have to plant within 10 per cent of their 1943 AAA crop allotments in order to obtain maximum benefit payments authorized by farm legislation.

This regulation was announced today by the Agriculture Department in a move designed to obtain a high degree of compliance with next year's record farm production program.

The total amount of payments to he distributed under the 1943 program has not been determined. It has been averaging about \$750, 000.000 a year.

later the rates it will pay farmers for complying with AAA allotments for corn, cotton, peanuts, rice, tobacco and wheat. The rates usually are set at a certain number of cents per bushel, depending upon the commodity.

Failure to plant at least 90 per

result in payment deductions at a ber were driven through the corrate five times the compliance rugated roof. This means that a farmer's entirely should be wiped out tion hangar, the wind ripped off 'My friends seem to think that fits per cent of his allotment.

cotton, tobacco and wheat are the through a heavy wire fence and maximum deemed necessary, farmers who overplant these crops will receive deductions at a rate 10 times the compliance rate. The Beechwood avenue, S. E.

90 per cent of their production goals for the so-called war crops, which include soy beans, flaxseed, peanuts, potatoes, dry beans and peas, hemp, and tomatoes and peas There are illiterates, delivered for canning. Failure to achieve 90

today that "farmers are almost put ens. No other damage was reportin a straitjacket by some of the ed in the Athens vicinity. for farmers from price control and according to J. H. Gray, manager

missioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture and commissioner in Minnesota, presented the attitude of the organization to the committee and Chairman Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, promised to hail." They said the condition to the condition to the storm as a "freak thunderstorm istic. But he has grown immensely accompanied by high winds and with experience and has a great hail." They said the condition think willkie characterized him War Production Director Donald

untruths when questioned by naval officials.

The six-man court-martial made no announcement of findings at the end of the hearing here. Navy farmer without any acreage con-

such a hearing indicates a finding Alabama, protested, however, that

Senator Connally, Democrat, in time for the airplanes to be Duranty, a native of England farm commodities would have to securely tied down, the officer of became a European correspondent

Arnall To Seek edge of Piedmont park started the last seven years. His books include Marion Smith

ernor will ro longer be a mem-



INJURED-Tubby Walton, widely known Atlanta sports figure and businessman, was injured when the freak thunderstorm struck the Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon.

Tubby Walton Thunderstorm

the wing of a Cub trainer outside Since 1943 crop allotments for and blew a Ryan monoplane into a parked automobile owned

Across the street from Blevins. will be the same as the compli- the wind smashed in the doors of won Russian positions.

Like the battle of the contracting trap at Stalingrad, the newer Ninth Tank Division in that area

Like the battle of the contracting trap at Stalingrad, the newer Ninth Tank Division in that area

Like the battle of the contracting the Southern Airways hangar, overturning a Waco plane with 90 per cent of their production four students inside. None was injured.

Damage in State.

Reports of lesser damage came in from several Georgia towns.
At Dallas, 35 miles northwest of of illiterate parents by illiterate per cent of war crop goals would make a farmer subject to crop formed relatives in East Point that transportation has formed relatives in East Point that the East Po where the Russians northwest and southwest of the ruined city were whose parents had little regard for \$15 per acre for each acre short home. Wires were torn down at Stalingrad itself might have been Stalingrad itself might have been

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—
State agricultural officials told the Senate Agricultural Committee

Washington, Dec. 1.—(P)—

street, Decatur, was informed by telephone that winds flattened every building except one and unroofed that at his farm near Atheres. No other demand was report.

rules made by these bureaus in Washington" as they urged relief run into "thousands of dollars."

The damage at the airport will little if it stalemated into a war of attack could accomplish little if it stalemated into a war of attack. The drive to the southwest along the railway traversing the North Caucasus was reported nearing Kotelnikovski.

Tony Martin

Tony Marti

Hail Inflicts Damage.

that did not break their moorings.

ly from 54 degrees at 12:30 to a 'keep his eye on the ball.'"
high of 69 degrees when the storm Duranty expressed belief that broke at 4:30 o'clock, weather of an invasion of some sort, whether ficials said, and by 8:30 o'clock, it be through Italy or the Balkans,

Three windows were blown in scored a great diplomatic victory Senator Bankhead Democrat, at United Motors, near the Bilt by lifting the ban on Italian national states and the senator bankhead however, that more hotel, and a huge sign atop tionals as enemy aliens. of guilt.

There is no record of any charges ever having been placed against witnesses in the Aroff

Senator Connally, Democrat, Boundard against witnesses in the Aroff

Taylor Script law of the percentage of the place of the place of the percentage of the place of the percentage o

picked its way among trees over 300 yards of the golf course and finally overturned in the lake.

His books include "I write As I Please," "The Kremlin and the People" and a new one soon to be published, "Search for a Key."

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Forest Rangers," with
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, etc. News and shorts.

COLLEGE PARK—"Her Cardboard LoyDECATUR—"Fingers at the Window,"
with Lew Ayres.
DEKALB—"Holiday Inn," with Bing Crosby.

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ANHERAD—"Blondie Gos to College." West Young Lady." West Young Lady." With Penny Singleton. BNKHEAD—"The Male Animal." with Henry Fonds. BNKHEAD—"The Male Animal." with Henry Fonds. BNKHEAD—"The Male Animal." With Henry Fonds. BNCHAVEN—"With Ann Sheridan. BUCKHEAD—"Henry and Dizzy."

STRAND—"Cowboy From Sundown," and "White Eagle."

ernment hands, the government ber of the board. Controls the price of butter,"
Smith wrote. "Sufficient butter must be made available to the armed forces.

"We urge that butter substitutes be used to meet lend-lease needs, for the manufacturer of butter, substitutes, under the guise, of war, may become so firmly root ed that butter will be unable to retain its proper place in the consumer diet."

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Colored Theaters

Hitler Fumbled Storm Scatters Store's Hats, Honest Atlantans Return 'Em

Atlantans are really honest people, R. L. Parham, manager of the Wormser Hat Store at Five Points, told police last night after the windstorm had smashed three of his large Veteran Soviet Reporter plateglass windows and blown away more than \$100 worth

"Before the winds subsided pedestrians were bringing in the hats," Parham said. "While quite a few hats are still missing, many of those blown out of the windows were returned to the store."

War Increases of obtaining the rich Russian oil and wheat regions he so desperate-ly needed to carry on the war, Walter Duranty, widely known war correspondent and author, said Population in "The Nazi leader put everything Atlanta Area

bia, S. C., 16.2 per cent, and Charleston, 24.6 per cent.

New York, and the counties com-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—

Interstate Commerce Commission

North and South Carolina, Geor

The hearing was sceduled to

points

reported today.

GORDON WED. & THURS.

"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.

he had into the effort to smash through the Russian Volga city," Population's going up! Duranty declared in an interview at the Henry Grady hotel. "That particular city is dear to all Ruspring to find out where the civilsians for it was there that Stalin ian population goes in wartime, met and beat two "White" Russian show that there were 503,000 peoforces in 1919. The present city ple in Fulton and DeKalb coun of Stalingrad took its name from ties, 5.2 per cent more than were here in 1940.

Duranty, the only newspaper-man to interview the Russian more people than the city's peaceman to interview the Russian leader twice, and a correspondent in Russia for 20 years for the New York Times, will spak at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the city auditorium. His appearance here is sponsored by the business and prosponsored by the business are prosponsored by the business and prosponsored by the business are prosponsored by the business are prosponsored by the business and prosponsored by the business are prosponsored by the business are prosponsored by the business and prosponsored by the business are prosponsor

fessional women's division of Ha- Montgomery, 29.7 per cent; Colum-

Stalin's Personality. Commenting on the personality

Hitler fumbled the ball in trying to smash an ideal at Stalingrad and lost forever the chance

Stalin, he asserted:
"It is just possible those stories fered a 3.3 per cent drop in popuof Stalin, he asserted: Stalin put out about Russian impatience over a second Allied front population went down included patience over a second Allied front population went down included were issued for Hitler's benefit.

Stalin is that type of man. He Bedford, Mass.; Boston; Roanoke, Failure to plant at least 90 per cent of these crop allotments will blown in and other pieces of tim-

and New England communities. shrewd. "I asked the man once why he took the name of Stalin, which open Fights Dixie At the Blevins Aircraft Corpora- means "steel." He replied simply,

Duranty bases his assumption that Russia, England and the Office of Price Administration of-United States are working closely ficials presented evidence at an together on the fact that Stalin launched a wide-scale counterat-tack almost to the hour of the time truck rate increase for carriers American troops landed in North hauling textiles from mills in

However, he does not think that gia and Alabama to New York Germany is beaten yet in Russia Philadelphia, Baltimore and other or anywhere else.

"You can never tell just how strong the Germans are, or what wind up the testimony on the inthey will try next," Duranty de- crease, which was opposed by clared. "One thing we do know is the Nazis have been in control Southern Motor Carriers Rate of their transportation problems so Conference and other motor been the weak link in Russia."

een the weak link in Russia.

An attack at a point other than
An attack at a point have been

Others scheduled to oppose the Covington and windows were smashed and shingles blown off in urged on by the need for oil and utilitity commissioners of the four grain, sought to gain two object states, the American Cotton Man-L. H. Williams, of 217 Hancock tives in a quick blow—the rich ufacturers' Association and the treet, Decatur, was informed by Caucasian section and control of New York Port Authority. the city named for Stalin. ELECTRIC ENERGY INCREASES

Von Brock was removed from fon Brock was removed from German command because, Ludendorf, he believed that a of attack could accomplish e if it stalemated into a war of ition.

Stalin Is Hard.

Stalin Is Hard. like Ludendorf, he believed that a

Stalin Is Hard.

Stalin himself, whose real name is Djugashvilli, is a "hard man," Duranty said, "but he lives in a hard country." He first intereven mentioned in the noon communique, so minor and local had it become.

On the central front, a Red Star

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Gentlined From First Page. viewed the Russian leader in 1929,

"He is a man of great persever-ance," Duranty said. "That per-Weather officials described the haps is his most salient character was not unusual.

The thermometer climbed rapid-well with the remark that he can ON RUSSIA Atlanta Municipal Auditorium four hours after the storm, had will be necessary to win the war. He is confident that America 75c - \$1.10

be raised or subsidies paid to maintain production goals by "interesting the farmer."

securely used gown, the officer of became a European correspondent of The New York Times in 1913 and in 1919 began a 13-year stay posts on the athletic field. osts on the athletic field.

An automobile parked on the cow several months each year for

His books include "I Write As I

Mother of Atlantan Dies in Milledgeville MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 1. Mrs. J. A. Mullard, formerly Mrs. W. M. Hitchcock, died suddenly

yesterday at her home. Survivors include one son, J. L. Hitchcock, of Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Addie Swint, Mrs. John Roberts, and Mrs. Minnie Hitchcock.

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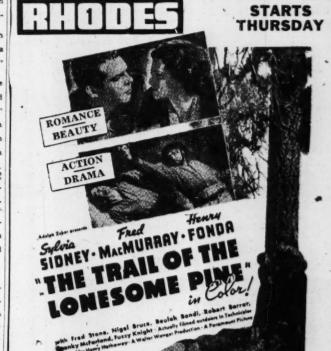
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Caddy Indicted

On Black Rock

Murder Count

'Bubber' Russell's Trial

Is Scheduled for

December 16.

The Fulton county grand jury yesterday indicted John Thomas

"Bubber" Russell, zoot-suited

Negro caddy and amateur golfer

and ex-convict, on the charge of

murdering George H. A. Thomas,

operator of the Black Rock Coun-

Just after the indictment, the

solicitor general's office announced that Russell would be placed on trial in Fulton superior court be-fore Judge Virlyn B. Moore on December 16.

Russell was arrested within 24 hours after the sportsman was reported missing from the club-house on the Campbellton road,

and Fulton county police reported he confessed to the crime.

Thomas' body was found on the golf links by the superintendent of the club grounds, R. H. Harris. He had been shot to death with

his own revolver.
The Negro admitted, according

to the police, that he went to Thomas, who had befriended him

many times, to get \$20. Thomas let him in the clubhouse, and Rus-

sell told the police that he struck him in the face, forced him to

try Club, on November 23.

Jap Transports Deserted in Battle, **Wolfert Reveals**

(This is the third and last in a series of three articles on the rout of the Japanese naval forces in the Solomons on November 13-15.)

By IRA WOLFERT,

FROM A BASE IN THE GUADALCANAL SECTOR, Nov. 15—(Delayed)—When the Jap warships ran from the scene of battle, to leave their transports wide open to the rain of our bombs, it caused our command to think that the Japs were up to some ruse. It seemed inexplicable to our kind of fighters to leave their own men to be massacred help-

Tariff Measure

Barriers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (A)granting President Roosevelt pow-granting President Roosevelt pow-relentlessly as the Japs. er to suspend tariff regulations, but omitting the authority he askriers, emerged today from a House

pressure for action on the meas-ure this year, the sub-committee last attack, possibly because the turned the compromise over to the pilots were exhausted.

full committee, which will conIn midafternoon of the same full committee, which will consider it tomorrow and decide whether or not to hold public formed of the disaster overtaking

from the form in which it was presented previously to the full the first 12 Jap shells, nine were committee. Just what reception it would draw remained uncertain.

Under its terms, the President Two hours later the Japs fired would have "discretionary" and nine more shells. Fight of head

would have "discretionary" au- nine more shells. Eight of

tion of any of several war agencies that the suspension was necessary to the prosecution of the war.

It retained a three-way checkrein on duration of the emergency powers, providing for their autopowers, providing for their autopowers. powers, providing for their auto-matic expiration on December 31, 1943, or whichever date comes like some amputated torso gushing

Meanwhile, there arose the possibility that a long-standing controversy over importation of Argentine beef and other "competing" commodities might delay the language of the l movement of the legislation through the house and senate before the end of the seventy-seventh congress January 3.

The form of seventy and the Jap's last effort was

presented last week before an ex-ecutive session of the full commit-

lican, Kansas), a committee mem-ber, declared during that session

of beef from South America on a utes.

mand for public hearings on the today by Representative Reed (Republican, New York), ranking minority member of the sub-committee, who said that "we want after 1 o'clock. But at 5 b'clock to make certain that there is nothing interpreted as being in the bill which is not actually there." He which is not actually there. He added that, while tariff legislation always developed controversy. Japs tumbling over one another added that, while dark the sale and firing away. The glares were the public is ready to see that so vast that they lit up the tired so vast that they like up the sale spectators even preconceived notions."

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.
Alien et al. v. Davis et al.; and vice rsa; from Clarke superior, court—Judge att. W. G. Cornett, Carlisle Cobb, for initiffs. Rupert A. Brown, Dorsey Davis Chackelford & Shackelford, for decident

rendants.

Holton v. Mercer et al.; from Bacon superior court—Judge Dickerson: H. L. Causey. Highsmith & Highsmith, for plaintiff. C. A. Williams, T. J. Townsend, for defendants.

Beavers v. Mabry et al.; from Sumter superior court—Judge Worrill. R. J. Bacon, for plaintiff. R. L. Maynard, R. O. Jones, for defendants.

Tapley v. Claxton et al.; from Johnson superior court—Judge Camp. Rowland & Rowland, for plaintiff. C. S. Claxton, for defendants.

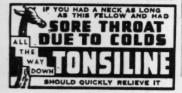
lox, for plaintiff in error. Barry Wright, ack Rogers, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Morrison et al. v. Roberts; from Chatlams superior court—Judge Rourke. Abralams, Bouhan, Atkinson & Lawrence, for laintiffs in error. Shelby Myrick, George i, Richter, for persons at interest. Emandel Kronstadt, contra.

Holloway et al. v. Woods; from Sumter superior court—Judge Harper. R. L. Lesseur, for plaintiffs. H. O. Jones, for lefendant.

our, for plaintiffs. H. O. Jones, for endant.
olunteer State Life Insurance Component of Tennessee v. Oglesby et al.; from kins superior court—Judge Evans. J. ary Howard, for plaintiff in error, fon A. Carlton, D. A. Bragg, John C. lingsworth, contra. (Writ of error missed on main bill of exceptions.) loyd v. Parish; from Muscoge supercourt—Joseph S. Ray, judge pro hace. Ed Wohlwender Jr., for plaintiff. M. Arnold, for defendant.
URT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Outhern Grocery Stores, Inc., v. Greer; in Lamar superior court—Judge Pers. Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick & Cody,



House Group
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Tariff Maggara that they keep trying to crawl through it—and their men kept Denies F. D. R.'s Request To Override Alien

Barriers.

Milongh H—and their men kept trying. Not once did they halt their feeble, floundering crawl through the hot coals being poured on them. By nightfall they had succeeded in making 70 miles progress toward us.

All of our air forces in this area.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— axe work. The pilots, setting their faces, called themselves the "buz-

Battle's Harvest. All eight of the Japs' troop transed to override immigration bar- ports had been sunk and only four of their medium-sized cargo Ways and Means sub-committee.
In quick answer to White House vessels remained afloat, and two of these were hit and burning. Our total cost for the day was

their reinforcements, managed to Other than omission of the section covering entrance of Allies, the redrafted bill differed little made a pathetic effort to inter-

thority to suspend tariff laws and were duds and the other one regulations on the recommendation of any of several war agencies for us in the grass. And this was

like some amputated torso gushing blood from almost every inch, and

The fear of some lawmakers that the new powers could be led to bring competing products into this country duty free was disclosed by the release of testimony presented last week before an arrow.

resented last week before an exceptive session of the full committee.

Representative Carlson (Republican Marcal) a Carlson (R 16-Inch Guns Used

16.Inch Guns Used
This battle was also visible from the beach. It is believed mean a saving of approximately \$3,600 a year to the Walton county man of such simple and profound that "we, in the argiculture section, have battled for years and we are still concerned about the importation of competitive commodities, especially meats.

"I do not think it is unfair to say that this administration has were used against vessels. It was even more spectacular and terminor spec say that this administration has rible than Friday morning's battle, for years tried to bring in imports and again lasted about 30 min-

In that time I counted 11 ships would be very happy if they could bring it in without any tariff." burning and exploding and sinking, two of them ours, but the In both the house and senate, there has been a persistent de-

At 11:50 o'clock the surviving That demand was reiterated Jap ships began steaming west-Our force gave chase, but the Japs were lost in the darkness shortly on Sunday morning flashes from explosions could be seen from Russell island, 40 miles away, faces of the beach spectators even

from that distance Japs Beach Navy The morning's first light found the remains of the Jap sea train

beached less than seven miles from where this is being writtenfour cargo vessels. Destroyers had been shelling them and our flyers, still calling themselves the "Buz-zard Brigade," had been over them without intermission, strafing and bombing.

All four ships were gutted be-pre noon. The ship nearest us, fore noon. beached by the Poha river, had no superstructure or deck, and the flyers could see into the bowels of it, which was as red as an excavated heart. But the relent-

Rowland, for plaintiff. C. S. Claxton, for defendants.

Num v. State; from Laurens superior court—Judge Camp. R. I. Stephens, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; J. Eugene Cook, solicitor general; A. J. Hartley, assistant attorney general, contra.

First National Bank of Rome, executor, v. Howell; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Matthews, Owens & Madox, for plaintiff in error. Barry Wright, Jack Rogers, contra.

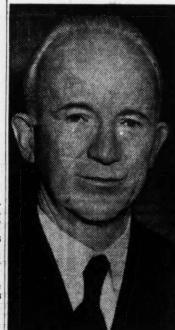
Judgments Reversed.

Boherts: from Chatmaking a fire a thousand yards long and 200 yards wide on the beach, and we intend to keep that fire burning until there's nothing left to burn. It warms our hearts.

> ARMY CONSTRUCTION OKAY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)— The War Department has approv-The War Department has approved construction of an Army air forces installation at Memphis, ating condition will be effected, in Tenn., Senator Stewart, Democrat, Tennessee, said today.

E. D. Smith Jr., Lucien P. Goodrich, for plaintiff in error. H. J. Kennedy, E. O. plaintiff in error.
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Willingham, Reid F. Moore, for de-



TO PREACH HERE-Dr. Drew F. Stamps, Baptist missionary to China, who will speak tonight at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

All of our air forces in this area joined in what had become pick-Effort To Cut that China will mould the Far East in the post-war period.

Schools Soon Must Show **Proof of Conservation**

To Get Supplies. eliminate unnecessary school bus vaded China. He replied: wileage and inaugurate other con-

servation methods were spurred by announcement from the Office of Defense Transportation that gasoline, tires and spare parts for school buses will be provided after February "only upon the submission of demonstrated proof that the conservation policies have been carried out," Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, said

yesterday.

Dr. Collins said the ODT had ruled that the use of school buses ruled that the use of school buses and he quickly answered:

And he quickly answered: ball games, will not be authorized

and private owners would have to conserve their school bus equipment came seve al weeks ago, and the educators began immediately to put their house in order by naming a full-time supervisor of I asked them about these famous transportation, Claude Purcell. Miles Eliminated.

"Walton county already has eliminated 168 miles a day in its school bus routes, demonstrating what can be done when strict conservation is put into practice," said J. I. Allman, assistant state superintendent.

local educational program.

This conservation move will out Christian.

mean a saving of approximately

Collins said

12-Point Policy.

1. Elimination of unnecessary mileage, including side trips, so that the maximum number of pu-pils can be carried with the minimum number of bus miles. Transportation will be pro-

or other school employes who would have to walk more than two miles to school, or more than a mile and a half to the school. vided only for students, teachers

use available public transportation facilities where such would permit a reduction in school bus

4. Existing boundary lines of school administrative units, such as districts or counties, shall not be allowed to prevent the maximum reduction in the number of buses and bus miles. Pupils must attend the nearest school having space and facilities in the appropriate grade level, regardless of county lines.
5. Bus stops for receiving or dis-

charging pupils will be spaced from one-eighth to one-quarter verse could mean; but before noon mile apart, except for physically-handicapped children.

6. School authorities will co- to the capital city. operate in arranging staggered school hours where the effective-ness of existing transportation fa-senior and I was a sophomore. I cilities can be increased by such was having a difficult time with a move, or where a specific transportation problem calls for a red-headed, freckled-faced senior change in school hours.

transportation will be limited to the years, and I was very grate-the transportation of pupils, teach-ful when our church was permiters and other school employes between their homes and the schools. 9. School officials and bus operators will co-operate in arranging for the use of school buses in essential worker transportation.

accordance with a program adopt-ed by the National Council of he was pastor of churches in Wis-

bus conservation. 12. Each local school administrative unit will co-operate with adjoining units and state and federal authorities to make a com prehensive survey of school transportation, prepare route maps of

counties, and reorganize routes for maximum efficiency.

China to Mould Far East, Says Dr. D.F. Stamps

Baptist Missionary To Speak Tonight at Druid Hills.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON,
Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church.
"China will mould the Far East
the post-war world," declared Dr. Drew F. Stamps, Southern Baptist missionary in China for the past two decades, stationed at Chinkiag, Hwanghsien and Yanghow, and now back in the United States, having returned on the repatriate S. S. Gripsholm in the early autumn

Dr. and Mrs. Stamps are now in Atlanta, the guests of the Druid Hills Baptist church. They will speak at a meeting at Druid Hills tonight at 8 o'clock, and Dr. Stamps will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning. His sermon will be broadcast over radio station WGST. I was plying Dr. Stamps with uestions about the China of today and the China of the recent esterday when they went out there as missionaries, and then I asked him about the China of to

Why Japs invaded. Bus Mileage "What does Ching think of the United States?" I asked him. His

in spite of what Japan is doing to break down that confidence."
I asked Dr. Stamps why Japan

Efforts of Georgia counties to so treacherously and ruthlessly inof a number of books. "Economic pressure and desire to dominate the Far East."

"What, I asked him, "was your

first impression of China upon arriving there more than 29 years "Its vastness and the unlimited opportunity for Christian service

which was open to us as missionries," he said.
And then I asked him, as you after the war, Dr. Stamps dewould expect me to, what is his clared: portunity for Christian work after

"The contribution which China the war will be greater than becan and will make to practical fore the war." this winter.

Warnings that school systems Christian living." Know China's Leaders.

Since Dr. and Mrs. Stamps per-sonally know China's great lead-I asked them about these famous tralia's food production was mappeople, now so deeply cherished and admired in our country.

"The generalissimo must be true that all ships from the United

reckoned one of the five great States now must carry munitions leaders of the world today," said and other war supplies.

Dr. Stamps. "I need not dwell Food will not be ship upon his acknowledged political ability, only to emphasize the fact J. Mason Williams, Walton county school superintendent, reported to the State Department of Education that the 168 miles of driving a day had been cut off thout seriously curtailing the local educational program. everywhere accepted in China that Chiang Kai-shek is the man of to the fact that he is an out and

"Rarely have I come upon

of Bible study, and he faithfully observes a season of prayer every The 12-point policy demanded by Guy Kelcey, regional director of ODT's local transport division, Kai-shek pray can forget the way this great man talks to God.

"And he teaches us all a very great truth concerning prayer ir the fact that he not only talks to God about the little things and the great things, but he listeens for God to talk to him. main route.

3. Pupils shall be required to prayed for the Allied nations. He prayed for his enemies.

Thrilling Story. Dr. Stamps recalled the thrill-

ng story of how Madam Chiang Kai-shek flew in an airplane on December 22, 1936, and rescued the generalissimo from a ring of bandits who had captured him. "The generalissimo opened his Bible that morning to the 31st chapter of Jeremiah, and read these words in the 22d verse. 'The Lord hath created a new thing in the earth, a woman shall compar that day his wife had effected his release and flew him safely back

I first met Drew Stamps at Mer from Carroll county knew his 7. Existing contracts will be re- Greek. I used to tip-toe down the ogotiated when necessary to fa- dormitory hall, far into the night cilitate reorganization of school to his room to get him to straight bus routes.

8. Use of school buses for school Our friendship has ripened across Stamps as a missionary in China.

Many Honors. But this native son of Carroll county has other honors along with Chief State School Officers, and consin and Georgia; and when the ODT's conservation program. World War I broke out, he went 11. Careful selection, adequate into the service as a chaplain. He training and supervision of served at Camp Hancock and drivers will be effected, since the Camp Green, and went overseas driver is an important factor in in the air service with the rank of first lieutenant, stationed at Romorantin, France.

His work as a missionary has HERE COMES THE GROOM Ideal grooming for your hair, 10c buys a big supply of MOROLINE HAIR®



CHIPS AND CHARM-These Fulton High school lassies, Betty Hughey (left) and June Parker (right), have cornered the Girl Reserve Committee chairman. Mrs. Bolling Jones (center), and sold her the first bag of potato chips in the Girl Reserves' campaign. Proceeds will go to the organization's newspaper and individual clubs.

United States?" I asked him. His penetrating eyes fairly shone as he answered: "China believes that the United States is her friend. She has complete confidence in our sincerity plete confidence in our sincerity in spite of what Japan is doing to Stamps has done evangelistic work and taught in several of the Bible schools. Dr. Stamps is the author

garet, 5, and Winston, 9. Both

children are buried at Chinkiang.

Asked what he thought of the

"It seems to me that the op-

Supply Minister John Beasley,

who is also the head of the min-

in this war area.

United States officials.

They have one son living, Returns To Be Used for hower, American Army headquar-George, now a student at Wake Newspaper and Club Forest College and just on the eve of entering the air service with Activities. the armed forces. They have two children buried in China, Mar-

More than 600 'teen age girls in Fulton and DeKalb counties yesterday set out on foot and by icycle on a door-to-door endeavor get their neighbors and friends to buy potato chips.

It is the Girl Reserve's first potato chip sale, an enterprise to

raise funds for the support of the organization's newspaper, Girl Reserve Gleam," and for club Two students of North Fulton Plans Made To Increase.

High, Betty Hughey and June Parker, sold the first bag of po-tato chips to Mrs. Bolling Jones, Australia's Food Supply CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 1.
-(AP)—A major increase in Auschairman of the Girl Reserve com-From now to December 10, the girls will work before and after school taking orders for the chips, which will be delivered The two girls selling the most

potato chips will have their ex-penses paid at Camp Highland Food will not be shipped, and Australia now must feed all troops next summer, and the club, with the best per member record, will receive a silver loving cup.

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attractive Want Ads

ters for the European theater announced today.

North Africa. Prior to this temporary assignment to the United Kingdom command Hartle was commanding general of United States troops in Rico.

Northern Ireland. He has been in the European theater of operations for several months.

WOMEN RAILROADERS.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—The
Long Island raidroad today had
28 women working as engine
cleaners for the first time in the
carrier's history. They work at
the Morris Park yards near Jamaica, N. Y. They vary widely
in age and experience and one
who has five children still manages to cook dinner and do her
housework every night.

Tearl Harbor Program
The Diversified Co-operative
Training class at Russell High
school in East Point will present
a "Bombing of Pearl Harbor" program at the weekly school assembly Monday morning.

Bonds or stamps will be the admission fee, and recor ling of President Roosevelt's speech of December 8, 1941, and movies of
the Pearl Harbor bombing will be
featured. ousework every night.

open the safe and give him its contents, and then took him out on the golf links, where he shot

Puerto Rican Leader To Defend Tugwell MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.-(P)-Luis dom during the absence of Lieu-Munoz Marin, leader of the majority party and president of the senate in Puerto Rico, arrived by clipper today on the way to Washington to defend the island's ernor, Rexford G. Tugwell, from Eisenhower is in active com-mand of the Allied expedition in ly by his critics.

Tugwell has been under fire in

Russell High To Present 'Pearl Harbor' Program

CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

"It's good to have you home for Christmas, son"

This Christmas is going to be brighter for thousands of mothers because their sons in the service came home for the holidays.

Other mothers will be traveling by train to visit their boys in camp.

Soldiers, sailors, marines . . . parents, wives, sweethearts . . . all must use our regular trains ... for Uncle Sam says, holiday or no holiday, we can't run extra trains or sections for civilian travel. That means crowded trains, at best.

So . . . before you plan to travel by train during the holidays, ask yourself this question: "Which is most important, my trip or theirs?"

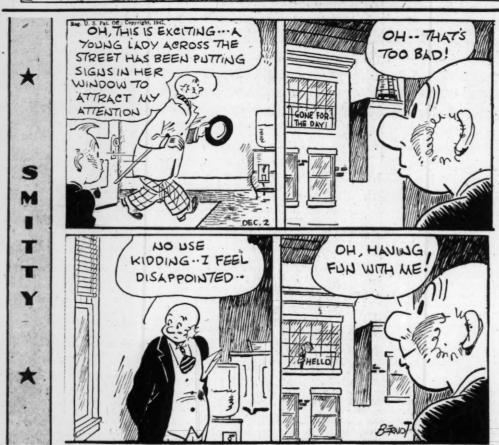
If your answer is "theirs, of course"... and if you postpone your trip, you will know that you have helped someone to say: "It's good to have you home for Christmas, son."

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Miss Morrison Gives Address On Freedom

Christian Science Leader Speaks at First Church of Christ.

Margaret Morrison, C. S., Christian Science leader from Boston, Mass., spoke on "Christian Science Proclaims the Gospel of Freedom" last night at the First husband. In America you can have 16. For better, for worse, Church of Christ, Scientist, at Peachtree and Fifteenth streets.

ye My disciples indeed; and ye echoing in our land, when the shall know the truth, and the voice of the herald of this new truth shall make you free.' The crusade sounded the keynote of human race has always been en- universal freedom, asking a fuller gaged in a struggle for freedom. acknowledgment of the rights of Many have been the wars fought man as a Son of God, demanding in the hope of gaining or main-taining this freedom—freedom of and death be stricken from the the individual to worship accord- human mind and that its freedom ing to his conscience and to work be won, not through human warout his own salvation. But the fare, not with bayonet and blood, repetition of history proves that but through Christ's divine scifreedom does not come through nece."

True healing in Christian Scithe devastations of war, but "True healing in Christian Sci-through the enlightenment of ence is metaphysical, not merely Truth—that Truth which was physical, although it is always demonstrated by Christ Jesus, disapparent to the physical senses. covered in 1866 by Mary Baker Its holy aim and its effect is to Grin and Bear It

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for richer, for poorer. Introduced by William Zuber, Eddy, and later elucidated by her reveal man's spiritual status, his first reader, Miss Morrison said:

"Perhaps no saying of Jesus the
"Perhaps no saying of Jesus the
Of the Christian Science textbook,
Christian Science textbook,
Coming into this true inheritance, Christ is more familiar or more "Science and Health With Key to one comes into perfected harmony frequently quoted than that ring-ing statement to His disciples given in the Gospel of John: 'If ye continue in My word, then are half of the African slave was still seeking first the kingdom of God,

I don't think American girls have anything

Miss Sahara of 1942 weighs 200 pounds

She has red toe-nails, black teeth, purple

She dresses like laundry on the line. All

The Arabian law allows four of 'em to each

that you can see of her are her eyes and they

'Bugs' Baer Says:

to worry about those Arabian sirens.

and is so fat she cannot stand sideways.

eyes and a shape like a busted sofa.

look like a couple of loose vest buttons.

Jobs Announced

The Civil Service Commission announced yesterday vacancies for junior wage and hour inspecwith starting salaries of

business methods and records, especially records relating to wages By Lichty

Qualifications include either two years of responsible experience providing familiarity with busi-ness methods and records, or four years of study in a resident school of accountancy, a recognized law A school, college or university with at least 12 semester hours in courses such as labor economics accounting, business organization or law statistics. Combinations of such education and experience are acceptable.

Full information regarding these positions may be obtained from the local Civil Service office in the



"Say one thing for the Presi dent. He's about the only one that don't use cuss words on the

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and the promise is that all things needed, which must include good health, shall be added unto you.

By Civil Service tors, with start \$2,300 per year. Persons with a knowledge of

New Post Office building.



"Yep, it's slow, Zeb!—nowadays anybody got any trouble radio to show how tough he's get tin'."

THIS TOGO PERSON IF WE ONLY WE CAUGHT IS KNEW WHAT HE IT'S EVEN GOT ONE OF LOOKS LIKE! THOSE OLD-FASHIONED WINDOW SILLS THAT CAN WELL, YOU'VE BE PRIED LOOSE GOT HIS HELICOPTER HE CAN'T FLY ANYWAY .







MERELY A MINOR

FIGURE. WE'VE STILL GOT TO LAND

THAT FOREIGN

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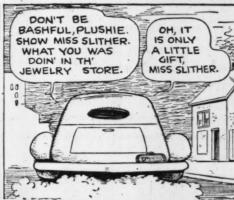






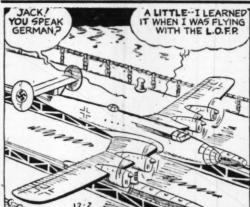








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Eugenia Harty Will Attend Party Given by Fannie Hurst

By SALLY FORTH.

• • EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY must have rubbed a very special rabbit's foot recently, considering the good fortune that has come her way. You see, she is spending this week at Fort that has come her way. You see, she is spending this week at Fort Totten, N. Y., where she is the guest of Major and Mrs. Borge Rhode, both of whom are figures of international importance. And last week she spent in New York City, where she was present to hear "Daughter of the Regiment," in which Lily Pons brilliantly opened the Metropolitan Opera season.

Among the numerous parties Eugenia will attend during her stay with Major and Mrs. Rhode is that at which Fannie Hurst, Porter will be bestern.

noted author, will be hostess. The occasion will honor Mrs. Borge as a special tribute to the publication of her new book, "Look

Forward, Warrior," a plea for the assurance of world peace

after the war. Mrs. Rhode, as you know, is the former Ruth Bryan Owen, who for several years was min-ister plenipotentiary to Denmark. One of America's most charming and brilliant women, she is a prominent factor in social as well as diplomatic circles. Mrs. Rhode and Eugenia's mother, Mrs. Russell Bridges, are friends of long standing and the former has often been a visitor in the Bridges house-hold. Mr. Bridges is Mrs. Rhode's lecture agent, having also acted as agent for her fa-ther, the late William Jennings

It is not through coincidence, but due to governmental fore-sight, that Major Rhode is serv-ing this country in a capacity

similar to that in which he served Denmark during the last war as a captain in the Royal Danish Guards. During the last war he instructed Greek soldiers in antiaircraft. This time he is in charge of antiaircraft defense for New

• • • JEANNETTE ESTES and her fiance, Dr. Walter Hurt Cargill Jr., are the thrilled and appreciative re-cipients of numerous handsome wedding presents. But the one they treasure most, due to its sentimental and historical value, is a beautiful silver soup ladle which is more than 200 years old. It is an heirloom in Walside and is a gift from his grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Dillard, of Columbus.

The ladle is exquisitely chased with the crest of the Hamiltons of Scotland, having originally belonged to an early Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, from whom Walter is descended When members of this noted family migrated to America. they brought with them most of the family silver, which has been handed down to each succeeding generation, the ladle having been included in these now priceless pieces of antique

Jeannette's marriage to Walter will be one of the most important events of the winter season and will take place on

of Glenn Memorial church. Preceding the nuptials, the prominent and popular couple is being honored at numerous parties given by a host of friends.

. . GLIMPSED AT the Chester Blakemans' housewarming: Anne Harris dressed in a stunning red and black costume which offset her brunet beauty. . . . Mrs. Arthur Clarke wearing a yellow woolen suit and brown accessories. . . . Mrs. Lawrence Willet in a black satin dress and a black hat perched at a becoming angle on her head. . . . Howard McCall hurrying out with a wooden waste paper basket which was set on fire in the library by a lighted cigaret tub. stub. ... Mrs. Stuart Witham dressed in all-black and wearing a black hat trimmed with red. . . Little Penny Carr, seven-year-old daughter of the hosts, receiving guests at the door with all the social graces of an adult. . . Mrs. Harry Bewick chatting with Mrs. Ben Gatins both wearing black Gatins, both wearing black. . . . Julia Meador Miller and her flyer husband, Major Troup Miller Jr., who now reside in Tennessee, being greeted by their many friends. . . Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin arriving in their station wagon. Mrs. Dan MacDougald and Mrs. Alex MacDougald chatting on the stairs leading to the drawing room. . . . Laura Maddox (Mrs. Ed) Smith accenting her blondness with a bejeweled

Council Calls Women's Meeting

Mrs. Jessica Davenport Watts, xecutive secretary of the Geor gia Legislative Council, invites the president and legislative chairmen of all women's organizations in Atlanta to meet Thursday, December 3, at 3 o'clock at head-quarters of the League of Women Voters, 408 Forsyth building. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss proposed constructive legis-lation to be presented at the com-

ing session of the legislature.
The time was never more propitious than now, for every wom-an to interest herself and club in an active and constructive effort to have laws passed for the welfare and safety of the American people. Especially is this true in regard to health and safety measures, with so many women in war work, and so many children whose home life has been so disrupted.

For Mrs. Rollins.

Miss Gloria Marguerite Robert on entertains at a luncheon on Saturday at 12 o'clock at the Para-dise room of the Henry Grady hotel honoring her sister, Mrs. Sam Rollins Jr., who leaves for Ontario, Cal., on Sunday to join her husband, Air Cadet Rollins.

black pill box hat. . . . Mrs. William E. Campbell Jr. looking very smart in brown, off-set with sables.

Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Sims and Lieutenant Adelbert E. Whiting, of Fort Knox, Ky., takes place at Co'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler, on Cumberland road.

Mrs. H. H. Altman and her daughters, Misses Gwendolyn and Mayo Altman, entertain at a bridge party at their home on Clifton road for Miss Miriam Rudesal, bride-elect.

Members of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club entertain at a cocktail party at the Variety Club for Walter Duranty, foreign correspondent and author.

Walter Duranty will be presented in a lecture at 8:30 o'clock at the city auditorium under the auspices of the Business and Professional Division of Hadassah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely entertain at a luncheon at Rich's Magnolia Room for Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chevalier, and this afternoon, Mrs. Chevalier, author, will be honored at an autographing tea at Rich's.

Members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters entertain at a tea featuring a book review by Mrs. Calvin Sandison, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Day of Prayer To Be Observed.

The North Side Baptist church o'clock at the church, Mrs. J. C. church at 10:30 o'clock today and Conner, president of W. M. U., tomorrow. presiding. The mission study book, "If Two Agree," will be reviewed in the morning. Luncheon will be Deep Dene Club. served, after which the afternoon

program will be given. observe a day of prayer for for-eign missions this evening at 7:30 Binford as co-hostess.

president, Mrs. J. M. Stallings, re-

ice for the special observance of day of prayer for foreign mis-

Members of all churches are inwill observe a day of prayer for vited to hear Dr. M. T. Rankin foreign missions today at 10:30 at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist

The Deep Dene Garden Club will meet today at 10:30 o'clock Immanuel Baptist church will at the home of Mrs. F. A. Jordan,

o'clock at the church, Mrs. J. T.
Suttles, president W. M. U., presiding. Mrs. Clarice Robertson is in charge of the program.

The W. M. U. of the Gleaners Baptist church met with the new president Mrs. J. M. Stallings represident Mrs. J. M. Stallings represented the program of the program of the program of the program.

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president, Mrs. J. M. Stallings, recently following the morning servicial hour will be enjoyed.

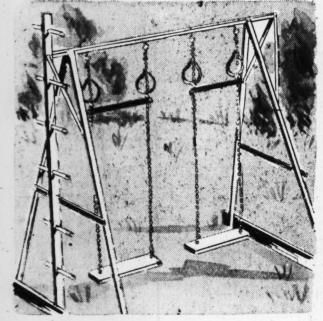


RICH'S TOY ANNEX

'Santy Claus Has Come to Town!'

Come one, come all—come early, come often! It's Santy Claus himself! Yessir, right here in Rich's Toyland that jolly old gentleman is taking Christmas orders this very minute—and such a genial, jovial St. Nick you never saw! He's all smiles and red cheeks— with eyes a-twinkle and a beard white as snow! He says his tireless little brownies up North are working overtime—to take care of all the demands—and we've got an extra staff of Toyland assistants to help, too! So come a-running—we're all ready—with more merriment, more fun and frolicking than ever now—'cause Santy's here!





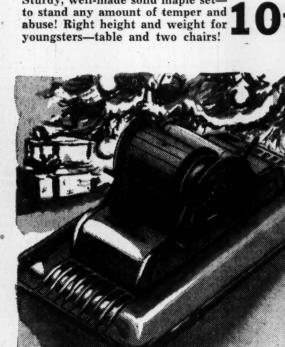
9-Play All-Steel Gym Set

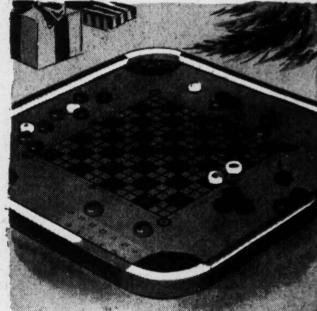
With 9 play features, including 4 hand-rings, 2 horizontal bars, 2 swings, climbing pole! Safely, sturing! dily constructed with 11/2-in. tubing!



Madam Alexander Bride Doll

One of those famous "Madam Alexander" dolls, enchantingly done up in lace and satin—with even her bouquetandseed pearls! Open-shuteyes!





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Teach him at a wonderfully early age to keep his things in their places! Juvenile size solid maple desk with roll top, pigeonholes, two drawers!

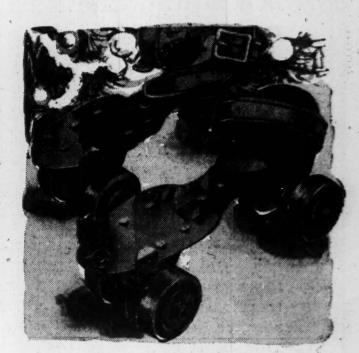


Maple Table and Chair Set

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Famous Rotary Printing Press

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Union Hardware Skates

No other toy with as much ap-peal as a pair of roller skates! Famous makes, ball-bearing, and we have them in sizes 4, 5 and 6.

BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE SANTA CLAUS IN RICH'S TOY ANNEX

George Raft Packs Mean Right Against His Fellow Actors HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29.— George Raft is doing his best to injure his Hollywood career. He is equally unpopular with players and picture makers because of his fist fights with the former, and his too casual treatment of the latter. The last Thespian to feel the

of screen villians, is a mild little gentleman in real life. It seems been separated for some time from his wife). 'Livy has waited a long his wife). gentleman in real life. It seems time for the right man—she is 27 that on the set of a recent picture, years old—but is assuring her Mr. Lorre ventured to disagree friends that she will wait forever, with George, and—wham! with George, and-wham!

Rosalind Russell's baby is ex- Corps. pected in April, and she is praying for a girl... Barbara Hutton Ensign Richard Ney gave up his (Mrs. Cary Grant) is willing to seat on the plane to my small pay \$225 a month for a butler. Her daughter on our journey to Hollyagent, however, advised her to begin her offer at \$175—"or you'll "Women in Love"! As you know, have the few remaining butlers in town leaving their jobs."... Greta Garson has been postponed for the Garbo caused a mild sensation duration. . . . Elaine Barrie was

MY DAY: Evening Spent With Son in Service

WASHINGTON, Monday.—Yesterday was a quiet day. On Saturday evening one of our sons, who has just returned from a very long tour of duty, and his wife spent the night and we enjoyed

hearing all about his adventures.

On Sunday, in Hyde Park, I tried to make many of my Christmas plans for the various places in which we celebrate the Christmas most of the leaves are now gone and one has to enjoy the winter beauty of bare trees. Today I am hack in Washington believes to the control of the control o am back in Washington holding a press con-ference, speaking on the radio with Mrs. Esther Tufty, lunching with the Women's National Democratic Club, and doing various other things the rest of the day.

It is curious how just seeing people takes

up a good many hours every day. One of the great opportunities afforded one living in the White House is the chance of knowing, seeing and talking with people who are doing things all over the world. At the same time, one may see a great many people who are keenly interested in activities on a national, state or local scale in our country.

I sometimes think one can have a better perspective of the range of human interest here than anywhere else in the world. It is true that in London, because of the influx of people from various conquered countries, you get a sense of touching closely the points of view of more European nations.

On the other hand, in this hemisphere, the Far East and the European continents seems to touch each other more closely, and the North and South American people have a far more intimate relationship with each other. On the whole, I think one gets a more complete perspective here, if one wishes to have it, than any-

where else in the world.

This gives us, as a nation, a very great responsibility to prepare ourselves to understand and interpret to each other the various people who may meet here more easily than anywhere else in the world. It is a role which does not permit of isolationism in thought or deed, but which requires of us an ability to think and to feel with other nations for we cannot interpret what we do not prefer with other nations, for we cannot interpret what we do not understand.* I think this role is particularly fitted to the natural gifts of women, and they should recognize their power and the responsibility which companies it.

ter. The last Thespian to feel the might of George's right was Peter Lorre who, despite his portrayal love with John Huston (who has love with John Huston

Cary Grant will follow Clark Gable's footsteps and enlist in years old—but is assuring her friends that she will wait forever, if she must, for marriage to Huston, who is now in the Signal Corps.

Gather Training Corps in Miami. . . I met someone who trained with Clark, and he told me that the drilling and routine were extremely hard on the 41year-old film star-"his feet hurt him terribly, but he would not complain. He did not want to be called a sissy." No fear of that, Clark. . . . Tyrone Power, fatter in the face than when I last saw him, tells me that he is leaving in a day or two for enrollment with the Marines. "I don't care what I do," says Tyrone. "But I'd prefer active service." Wife Annabella will be with him during his training at San Diego.

> Joan Crawford is acting as un-official agent for her husband, Phil Terry, and has boosted his salary to \$1,500 (at Metro). His salary to \$1,500 (at Metro). His previous price per week was \$100.
> ... Which reminds me—Jane Russell is still receiving \$300 a week from her boss, Howard Hughes, even though she has not worked for three years, and the one picture she did make, "The Outlaw," her not yet hem released But the excellent results obtained from regular use of the following simple ear drops for chronic running ear:
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> Boric (sometimes called boracic) acid, 10 grains; pure grain alcohol, ture she did make, "The Outlaw," her not yet hem released But the excellent return to keep the ear canal freely open for venture and drainage. Only time tillation and drainage. Only time any cotton or other absorbent or plug or stopper or "protector" should be used in the ear canal is when the physician specifically directs it and then it should be specified by the excellent representation. It is always better to keep to the ear canal freely open for venture in tillation and drainage. Only time any cotton or other absorbent or plug or stopper or "protector" should be used in the ear canal is when the physician specifically directs it and then it should be specified by any other means than gentle strance of water, or even a hacking cough from irritation of a branch of pneumogastric nerve in tillation and drainage. Only time any cotton or other absorbent or plug or stopper or "protector" should be used in the ear canal is when the physician specifically directs it and then it should be specified by any other means than gentle strance of water, or even a hacking cough from irritation of a branch of pneumogastric nerve in the ear canal freely open for venture and the properties of the following simple ear drops any cotton or other absorbent or plug or stopper or "protector" should be used in the ear canal of the properties of the ear canal freely open for venture in the properties of the following simple ear drops and the properties of the following simple ear drops and the properties of the following simple and the properties of the following simple and the has not yet been released. But rights of "Lady in the Dark." At the time he was enamored of Ginger Rogers and wished to star her in the Gertrude Lawrence success, he bid \$300,000 for the success, he bid \$300,000 for the musical. He was informed (regretfully) that Paramount had just bought it for \$280,000. He then raised his bid to \$320,000, but a contract is a contract. Ginger is no longer head girl with Hughes, but she is not worrying. Paramount is starring her in "Lady in the Dark"!

true that she is expecting a fourth child in the spring. "At least, not that I know of," she adds. In that chronic middle ear trouble with a

Exercises To Relax You

By Ida Jean Kain.

After a Day's Work



Officers of the Sigma Kappa Chapter of Lambda Sigma Alpha national sorority were caught by the cameraman while attending the Founders' Day banquet held by the sorority last Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel. They are, left to right, Miss Louise Hopper, historian; Miss Eleanor Ashby, sentinel; Miss Bonnie Leach, vice president; Mrs. Edythe Timmons, president; Miss Doris Milholland, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Winnie Nahlik, treasurer. Miss Volena Walker, recording secretary for the sorority, is not in the picture.

Simple Solution to Use as Ear Drops

enough to fill a one-ounce vial. Hughes is a rich man and is will- by standing the vial in hot water deems it necessary. ing to pay for what he wants, as for a while, and drop two of three witness his bidding for the screen drops in the affected each drops in the affected each night and morning for many weeks

Margaret Sullavan says it is not inflammation or abscess or gather-

why not make another pic, discharge from the ear to avoid Maggie?

discharge from the ear to avoid plugging the ear canal with cot-

You brain workers are very

much inclined to think you don't

all day long are the small ones,

in repair prolongs the use of the same muscles. Then, for diversion

you go to the movies, and when

you go to bed you read yourself

ics. You can bowl, skate, play

For many years readers have By Dr. William Brady. when the wax plug swells on entrance of water, or even a hack-

warm the solution moderately used only as long as the physician syringe filled with tepid water con-

canal and produce a very basin held under the ear.

taining heaping teaspoonful of sa-Use of oil of any kind in the ear leratus in each pint, hang syringe By now surely everyone knows that it is always dangerous to insert toothpick, hairpin or any other implement in the ear canal—not merely dangerous to the eardrum but because in this way it is easy to infect the lining of the only a foot or so above ear is easy to infect the lining of the allow the outflow to be caught in painful inflammation or abscess syringing may be repeated night and morning three or four times If in any instance the ear wax accumulates in the ear canal in a mass sufficient to cause unpleasant noises, or temporary deafness

and noise deep reaction and in the ear wax in necessary—if this does not bring away the plug of cerumen the next step is for the physician to take.

Address Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino South, Baverly Hills, Calif.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

This Not This

By Edythe Thomas Wallace

sit beside me and Ann here on my lap and we'll read a story while Mother is putting the

excited they'll never go to

Father: "I was only obeying your orders to amuse them till bed time." baby to bed." Just-before-bedtime should be a happy time but also a quiet one for small children.

badminton, or do any type of sports that gives play to your muscles. But you may not have age a mile in about 20 minutes one of the most interesting per- and try to win this man whom and should stay out for an hour.

Just 15 minutes' setting up exercises will keep you in trim. Have a fresh circulation of air in the not been as happy for me for he not been as happy for me a fresh circulation of air in the room, don't wear binding clothing, and do the kind of exercises which seems to have changed a bit. I get at the midsection. Here are know that he has been going with Dear Dixie:

leg up from hip, left arm down him than myself.

top of head and elbows out at sides in line with shoulders. Have A little haughtiness of other side. Repeat 10 times, re-

to sleep. None of those things is exercise for the powerful trunk, leg and arm muscles. Any activity that uses them is a change and a rest.

Wife Has Everything To Lose

10:00 Moments in Music (C) Kay Kyser's
10:015 Moments in Music (C) College (N)
10:15 Moments in Music (C) College (N)
10:045 Man Behind Gun (C)
10:05 Man Behind Gun (C)
10:045 Man Behind rious Maybe you did marry I have been married for nine young and perhaps you feel that

another woman, also married. I some good ones.

Lie on back on floor, legs stretched straight up on floor. Swing right leg up from him left arm down him than myself.

another woman, also married. I I have a friend whom I think is the most wonderful woman in the world. She has every quality which a woman should have. I

toes. Return to position and re- for that reason have been trying seemingly devoted to her. peat with other arm and leg. Keep to recapture some romance by gother and back to recapture some romance by gother arm and leg. Keep to recapture some romance by gother and telling her and t the stomach flat, small of back against floor. Continue for 20 ing with this man. I have missed always kissing her and telling her how much he loved her and bragout in love and romance in my life ging on what a swell wife he has Lie on floor on back with hips and this man has given me much won. Now, here comes the fly in close to wall, legs straight up the of that which I have missed. He the ointment. One day I went to wall, arms stretched on floor bewan, arms stretched on Hoor beyond head. Flex one knee to chest, and bend elbows to touch hands to shoulders. Then thrust that leg answers my letters. My husband up wall as you flex other leg and stretch arms up above head on floor. Try to make the movements that he goes with another woman, that he goes with another woman, the for I have seen them together. My ly ruined the admiration I had for the stretch arms up above head on stretch arms up above head on floor. Try to make the movements that he goes with another woman, the for I have seen them together. My ly ruined the admiration I had for the stretch and he did not know I was in anyone in the world. We write the house. I overheard him telling her in no uncertain words just what he thought of her and cursing her for everything he could think of. He called her the worst was in the house. I overheard him telling her in no uncertain words just what he thought of her and cursing her for everything he could think of. He called her the worst was in the house. I overheard him telling her in no uncertain words just what he thought of her and cursing her for everything he could think of. He called her the worst was in the house. I overheard him telling her in no uncertain words just what he thought of her and cursing her for everything he could think of. He called her the worst was anyour properties. rhythmical. Keep going for 20 for I have seen them together. My friends tell me I am foolish to sus-

distinction for clothes and Send a large stamped return en-self.

Send a large stamped return en-velope with your request.

bility of marriages. He enjoys these off-the-record affairs, and it is my guess that he will soon tire of this other woman and start with another. There are many men who enjoy running around Try This Home Mixture

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Solved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of states. We consider the construction of the construc stakes and move away anytime a pretty face intrigues them. It is very obvious to see why he did not answer your letters. He was too smart to put anything down in

the chance to play regularly and years, having eloped at 17. I real- you did miss out on romance, but you can always depend on walking ize now this was too young. Four there are two things for you to and a set of exercises. If walking is your only concession to conditioning, you should be able to aver-

leg up from hip, left arm down from shoulder and touch fingers to I do not love my husband and fact she had a husband who was ly ruined the admiration I had for him. What must I do? I do not old hypocrite. What can I do?

A TRUE FRIEND. If she does not care how her husband treats her, why should you? Just let the husband alone. but remain a friend of this wom-an. She needs friends like you.

> "RICH'S RAMBLERS"

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ATLANTA TIME

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MORNING.					
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400	
5:45	Silent	Merry-Ge-Round	News	Silent	
6:10 6:15 6:30	Silent Constitution Sundial Sundial Pine Valley Folks	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Cracker Barrel Barnyard Jambore	Hillbillies Hillbillies Hillbillies News; Hillbillies eHillbillies	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man	
7:15 7:30	News; Sundial Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Checkerboard News	News; Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Hymn Time Service Men's Salute	
8:15 8:30	News of World (C) Burns' Varieties News; Sundial 10-2-4 Ranch	Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round Penelope Pann On the Air Today	World News Charlie Smithgall News; Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man Good Morning Man	
9:15 9:30 9:45	Just Home Folks Delta RhythmBoys(C) Jumptime (C) Guiding Light Guiding Light	News; Everything Goes (N) Enid Day Happy Jack (N) Happy Jack (N)	Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B) Breakfast Club (B)	Familiar Tunes Rev. A. M. Wade Rev. A. M. Wade	

10:00 Lonely Woman Victory Volunteer Talk of Town 10:15 Light of World The O'Neils (N) Bible Class At Fort Man Sunshine Boys Sec.FrankKnox(M) 10:45 Number Please Road of Life News; Interlude 11:15 News: Melodies Vic and Sade Radio Neighbo Rhythm Spotlight Morning Melodies 1:45 Aunt Jenny (C) **Band Today**

AFTERNOON. WSB 750 WAGA 590 WATL 1400 12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 LeFevre Trie **Big Sister** Rev. Hale Hay Reads Bible(M 12:30 Linda's First Leve (C) 12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Dixie Farm Hr. FarmHomeHr.(B) Bond Fair 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) in Melody (N) 1:30 Vie and Sade (C) 1:45 The Goldbergs Morgan Beatty (N) Bandwagon Jamb. Bluin' the Blues 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Ga. Jubilee Vincent Lopez (B) Cedric Foster (M) 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) Baron Elliott (M) 2:30 Love and Learn (C) 2:45 Helen Trent (C) Jubilee Four Star Parade Russ Morgan Mary Marlin (N) 3:00 Music Without Words News; Swing Swing Session 3:20 Tune Time Ma Perkins (N) Three R's (B)

Pepper Young (N) Men of Sea (B) 3:45 of Americas Right-Happiness Star Parade 4:00 News (C) Backstage Wife (N) Monitor News News; Interlude Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee 4:15 People's College State Patroi Man withBand(M 4:30 Liltin' Rhythms Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matines Fata Waller 5:00 News Girl Marries (N) Shades of Blue News; Recruiting 5:15 West; Music Pickup Portia Faces (N) Shades of Blue

Serenade

Superman (M)

Footlight Echoes

EVENING.				
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400	
6:00 Lone Ranger	Army Report	Don Winslow (B)	News; Music	
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	590 Club	Dinner Music	
6:30 Keep Singing (C)	Soldiers of Press	590 Club	Overseas Report(
6:45 World Today (C)	Views of News	World News	Dinner Music	
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	What's Your Job(B		
7:15 Harry James (C)	EuropeanNews(N)	What's Your Job(B		
7:30 Ramblers	CaribbeanNites(N)	Music Moments		
7:45 Jerry Wald's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Music Moments		
8:00 Nelson Eddy (C)	Adventures of the	Midnight (B)	News; Amer.	
8:15 Nelson Eddy (C)	Thin Man (N)		Components	
8:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Tommy Dersey (N)		Ave Maria Hr.	
8:45 Dr. Christian (C)	Tommy Dersey (N)		Ave Maria Hr.	
8:55 Cecil Brewn News (C)	Tommy Dersey (N)		Ave Maria Hr.	
9:00 Arkansas Traveler (C)		Basin Street (B)	Gabriel Heatter (
9:15 Arkansas Traveler (C)		Basin Street (B)	Cresta—	

9:30 May of Town (C) Howard's Or. (M) News; Craig's Or (M) 11:00 News; Orchestra (C) Dance Music (B) 11:45 Guy Lombardo (C) News; Sign Off 12:00 Sign Off News: Hollow Dance Music (B) Swing Nocturns 12:30 Silent

ter, Mrs. F. G. Webb Jr. College Park News. Lieutenant and Mrs: Leslie Bur-nett are in Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant Burnett will be stationed. Mrs. W. C, Meritt, of Americus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Mattox, in College Park.

Mrs. Louis Hansford and little Dr. and Mrs. Tom Peer are visiting in Columbus.

daughter, June Hansford, of Ma-con, are visiting Mrs. Harold Youon, are visiting Mrs. Harold Younans.

Mrs. Wallace Sitton is visiting L. J. Bahin. her sister, Mrs. Bill Hostetter, in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Hermie L. Selman, of where she will join her husband,

Rockmart, is the guest of her sis- Ensign Stephenson.

TUNE IN RICH'S RAMBLERS' SHOW

WGST

Wednesdays—7:30 P. M.

An All-Out College Jamboree, With Rich's Glee Club, Quarterback Wilbur Stein, Jeanie Newtom-Walter Herbert, and Collegiate Guests!

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Trim Shirtwaister For Working Days By Lillian Mae.

ing mental activities.
April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The feeling of people around you today may extremely sensitive or you may meet chilly receptions which is not constructive toward getting good results. results.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 12:30 p. m. it will be well to avoid arguments and acting impulsively. The afternoon hours favor, dealing with older people and those with conservative ideas.

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—The morning hours favor interviews and communication with special people. This period also favors work requiring mental activities.

with conservative ideas.
June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—A favorable day for availing yourself of all opportunities for expansion. Agreements and conferences, dealing with influential people, are likely to result into greater good than you had anticipated.

anticipated.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—The better portion of the day is previous to 2:21 p. m. Banking, literature, law, education and travel are most favored. Afterwards only the most ordinary things should be attempted.

ordinary things should be attempted.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—
Your hunches and intuitions may seem ideal to put into practice today. Work them out a little further. September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—
Contacts with literary people, agents and people who act as intermediaries should meet with some success. Your mind will be stimulated enabling you to make changes, write or travel to advantage.
October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—
Journeys undertaken today, especially after 9:53 a. m., should prove to be pleasant and advantageous.
November 22-December 21 (SAGIT—TARIUS)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 7:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided.
December 22-January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—Journeys undertaken today, especially after 9:53 a. m., should prove good, and if you are going with a group, there should be harmony.
January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)

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—Have you ever had a day when it

took all the force and tact you possessed to keep your nerves under control; when those arounl you only told you the "hard luck" tales, and you were continually running into affairs that only made you feel "down in the dumps"? This is likely to be one of those days. February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Before 3:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 1:50 p. m. favors the usual activities.

took all the force and tact you pos-

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

Your Horoscope for Today

It is hard to convince the tired | circulation and sends a fresh flow business girl that exercise will rest of blood to the brain and nerve her. Just broach the subject and centers. You feel refreshed almost she draws back and lets you have immediately and you will be pleasit—"After the way I work all day, antly fatigued and better able to I am so tired I can scarcely drag relax later on. one foot ahead of the other. Don't You brain

say 'exercise' to me!" That's what you might call brain need strong backs, so why exer-fag. It tells you in no uncertain cise? But the muscles you use terms that you are tired of having things to do, but doing a few vigorous exercises is the antidote. dering and keeping your clothes

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solved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of

water a few moments, until dis- refunded if not pleased in every way.

For a third exercise, stand up and stretch tall, hands clasped on be do you think? UNHAPPY WIFE. top of head and elbows out at sides in line with shoulders. Have feet parallel, and hold hips still, and slowly bend acutely sideward. Return to position and bend to other side. Repeat 10 times, relax. other woman. He just likes to You would, too, if you were mar-step around, in my opinion, and ried to a beast like that husband. would-be professional models as a trick of acquiring greater as a trick of acquiring greater as a trick of acquiring description of acquiring greater as a trick of acquiring greater as a trick of acquiring description. Other exercises are contained in step around, in his step around, i

black and white which could be used against him. You made no reference to it, but I feel sure two of your have been dating, has he mentioned your getting a di-vorce to marry him. That should

prove to you that he was not se-

Tune in on

Each Wednesday 7:30 P. M. WGST

Meetings

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2.

ews, 2681 Brookwood drive.

Miss Ann Gaines Marries Lt. Beals In San Antonio

Announcement is made today by M. B. Gaines, of 1130 Piedmont avenue, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ann Gaines, to First Lieutenant John T. Beals, U. S. Army Air Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Beals, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding took place on November 9 at Travis Park Methodist church in San Antonio.

Mrs. Beals is a beautful brunette, and attended Brenau College in Gainesville, and the University of She is a technician at the Government Air Base at Tucson, Ariz., and took her training at the Egleston hospital, At-

Lieutenant Beals is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy, and attended Georgia Tech until his senior year, when he joined the Air Corps in 1940. At Tech, he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He received his wings at Barksdale Field, in Shreveport, La., in 1941, and was in the Ferry Command until he went to Anchorage, Alaska, last

January.

He was recently awarded the Air medal for meritorious service in the battle of the Aleutian Islands. He was one of eight fliers B. Buckner for carrying personal and vital supplies to the battle front in the face of aerial patrol.



Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham Jr announce the birth of a daughter on December 1 at Emory hospital Her mother is the former Miss Eloise Gresham. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham Sr. and Mrs. Irving Gresham and the late Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harold Chaffin announce the birth of a daughter, Claudia Diane, November 8 at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Chaffin is the former Miss the home of Mrs. J. H. Arnold, on Sarah Crutchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield. The Dishes Swith and P. A. Pattle and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield. The Dishes Swith and P. A. Pattle and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield. The Dishes Swith and P. A. Pattle and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield. The Dishes Swith and P. A. Pattle and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield. The Dishes Swith and P. A. Pattle and Mrs. Thomas Huguenin, of Charleston, S. C., directions of the control of the c

Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Ruby Hendrix, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Hendrix, of Ball Ground. The cember program, will introduce to be presented is please. It is subject to be presented is please. It is league, told enthusiastically to the caute league in this section of the country are participating in war work without sacrificing any of the customary community welling the country are participating in the country are participatin

field announce the birth of a son, charles Franklin, on November Christmas. Mrs. Robert Efurd will Mrs. V. W. McKinney, chairman of con. 17 at Emory University hospital. present a paper on the nandina. the ball, announced that a \$25 war Mrs. Barfield is the former Miss Mrs. L. E. Campbell will read a bond would be given to the Jun-Anna Lee Fair, of Blairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Tol-

Captain and Mrs. James L. Campbell Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on November 30 at Piedmont hospital. The baby has been named Cornelia Whitner for her mother, and she is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Whitner was donated to the sookcase which was donated to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Whitner and Dr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Farley Jr. announce the birth of a son, Jack esses. Wallingford III, on November 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Farley is the former Miss Dorothy Virginia Taylor.

Citizenship Meeting.

day evening. Dean Raimundo De dby the open meeting at 11:30.

Ovies will speak. A Christmas The guest speaker will be George M. Phillips, director of civilian destudents later this month in the students later this month in the school auditorium.

Atlanta's Leading Booksellers Books of All Publishers | meeting. Office Supplies Miller's 64 Broad,

4 to 5:30 P. M.



Captain H. H. Goodrich instructs a trio of members of a class in motor mechanics for the Motor Corps of the Red Cross. Studying the inside of the motor are, left to right, Miss Nancy Keeler, Miss Judy King, and Mrs. Sam Evins. The class began Monday and will continue for three weeks. It will suggest that the Christment helicitude of the continue for the continue three weeks. It will suspend for the Christmas holidays, resuming lessons in January for two weeks. The class meets at Mitchell Motors, 330 Peachtree street, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on

The Emorydales Garden Club

Hendrix, of Ball Ground. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hubert Whitlow, who will fare work.

Mrs. A. T. Harrison and the late give a talk on holly and its connection with the Yuletide season.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Frank Barfield appropriate the birth of a son.

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The next meeting will be held January 20 with Mesdames W. F. Melton and W. O. Speers as host-

To Meet Monday

under the sponsorship of the Masons and Eastern Stars, on Thursday evening. Dean Raimunda December 7, at 11 globals for the Temple Sisterhood will meet at the Temple house on Peachtree road Monday, December 7, at 11 globals for the Temple Sisterhood will meet at the Temple Sisterhood will be sis of great importance in connection with his work.

Mrs. Harry Schlesinger Moore will be an honor guest at the

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and reservations must be made promptly by phoning Mrs. A. Marcus, Vernon 5358, or Mrs. L. C. Rouglin, Hemlock 1687.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chaffin, of McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Harrison

Emory drive, with Mesdames C. Blake Smith and R. A. Battle serving to of Region V for the National Association of Junior Leagues, at their meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Huguenin, here on an inspection surface of the National Association of Junior Leagues, at their meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Huguenin, here on an inspection surface of Region V for the National Association of Junior Leagues, at their meeting held yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Son, to Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Son, t Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Harrison announce the birth of a son, Joe ture of a Christmas program and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hallson ture of a Christmas program and announce the birth of a son, Joe ture of a Christmas program and announce the birth of a son, Joe ture of a Christmas program and vey of the activities of the local Catherine Hand, to Birmingham, Walter Duranty, noted foreign correspondent.

paper on "Christmas Decorations."

Mrs. Hal Lindsay, chairman of exhibits, will award the prizes for the best Yuletide decorations thick will be brought by the mem-

room in commemoration of the 94th birthday anniversary of Joel Chandler Harris. Three of the famous Br'er Rabbit stories, including that of the Tar Baby, will be

presented. The principal puppet workers will be Mesdames Rutherford Ellis, John Ottley Jr., Marion Kiser, D. Connah and Murdoch Equen, who started working with these puppets 12 years ago. Rights were obtained by Mrs. Ellis from Walt Disney to give this performance, Disney to give this performance, three additional clubs that will which will be free, and to which give trees to be planted at Law-

all children are invited. interesting topic of the meeting. Mrs. Erroll Hay, president, announced that as a part of the \$25 has been appropriated for the by The Atlanta Constitution, and that a similar amount for the At-

League Speech School chairman, Women's Clubs. announced that plans for a Christmas party for the children were being made, the affair to be held on December 18.

Mrs. William Beers Jr., educacation chairman, reported that the By Decatur Church. 20 provisionals have completed ed to welfare work.

associate members. With many of the members engaged in several activities a tabulation reveals that who has been the junior pastor



just what to do for me when I suffer some of those little ills which when I suiter some of those little lils which come along while I am teething. Mama gives me Teethina when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach give me colic pains, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and run off my bowels. Teethina makes a big hit with me because it tastes good and Mama likes it cause they're now. good, and Mama likes it 'cause twelve pow-ders cost but 30c. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teethina." Give Teethina according to the directions in each package and write Teethina, Columbus, Ga., for a free baby

The very gratifying report that the committee of 60 league girls, headed by their captains, Mrs. William Howland and Mrs. James

Garden Division

ll children are invited.
Christmas plans were another Garden Club, Wildwood Garden Club and the Garden Division of the West End Woman's Club.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown

christmas charity program that will speak on "Trees and Berries." N. C., on November 25. The cereMrs. O. J. Willoughby will give a mony was performed by Rev. C. demonstration of Christmas decorations designed of Georgia farm thorn Lane Baptist church. Only

lanta similar amount for the Arrangements of fruit, vegeta-lanta Journal Empty Stocking Fund would be given.

Mrs. Hugh Dorsey Jr., chairman of Egleston hospital committee, announced that the annual Christmas Garden Club, Morning Glory, St. party would be given and that a Charles, Woodbine, Brookhaven stocking would be filled for each child. Mrs. Eugene Pearce, Junior Divisions of Decatur and Clarkston A musical program has been ar-

ranged by Mrs. E. E. Crisp.

Pastors Honored

The membership of Pattillo Metheir course and have been assign- morial Methodist church, of Decatur, gave a reception in the church Mrs. Malon Courts, associate school building on Monday everepresentative, reported on the 110 135 have completed various and minister to the children for courses, 22 are serving as board the past year, Rev. Lamar Cherry, and his bride, the former Miss Louise Roper, of Atlanta.

The assembly hall was beau tifully decorated with flowers and greenery. A program of music was rendered by the young people of the church and refreshments were erved under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Gardner, of the Wesleyan Service Guild, and Mrs. C. H. Aikens, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

C. W. Gardner, chairman of the board of stewards, presented Rev. and Mrs. S. D. Cherry a gift as a token of high esteem from the

membership. The newly wedded pair was given a miscellaneous shower. Rev. Lamar Cherry was recent ly appointed as pastor of the In-

Lieutenant J. L. Brooks Jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Brooks and little Bonnie Brooks, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks. Lieutenant Brooks is on leave from duties in the Caribbean Sea.

Mrs. Frank Freeman has re-turned to Beverly Hills, Cal., after a visit of several weeks in the city. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, who will be her guest for some

Lieutenant David C. Black Jr. arrives, today from North Carolina, to spend several days in the city at his home on Dellwood Lieutenant and Mrs. A. G. Little

Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and are at their apartment at 2793 Peachtree road. Mrs. Little is the for-mer Miss Roline Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair. Ensign C. Richard Tomlin ar rives Sunday from Princeton, N.

I., where he has completed training for duty with the Navy, and will visit Mrs. Tomlin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rippley, on Club drive, before reporting for active duty.

Major W. A. Horne Jr., Mrs. Horne, and their son, Douglas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horne.

"Mrs. Robert Schwab Jr. and and Mrs. Robert W. Schwab on Habersham road. Captain Schwab

Lieutenant Ralph P. Black Jr. of Camp Wallace, Texas, is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, of Oakdale road, en route to his new station.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Raine and their attractive young daughter, Miss Hary Frances Raine, who have resided for the past ten years in Nashville, Tenn., arrived in Atlanta yesterday. They will re-elestablsh residence here, and will move immediately into the home they recently purchased from Thomas P. Hinman at 19 Vernon road. Mrs. Raine is the former, Mrs. George Vance, of Green-Miss Frances daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Win-

are at the Drake hotel in Chicago, where Dr. Clark is attending the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vi enna, is at the Piedmont hotel and will attend the cocktail party to be given this afternoon by the Miss Patsy Ann Brown is recu-

perating following an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary Mrs. N. Gay Dickinson spent the weekend in Jackson, Miss., with her son, Cadet James C. Dickin-

son, who is in training there. Mrs. R. Frank McCormack Sr. has returned from a two-week vis-

it in Washington, 'D. C.

cently spent two weeks with his Fairview road. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Ted Waterbury, son of Mrs. G. Waterbury, left Sunday to enter Young Harris College, where he will major in English and mathe-

Barrow-Silliman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barrow announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Opal Barrow, to John M. Silliman, of Charlotte, a few intimate friends were pres



MRS. HARRY MURRAY. y Mrs. Murray, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Edith Aldo Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Leitch, of

their home in Augusta to visit Mr. Miss Estes and Dr. Cargill

One of the most brilliant events will entertain at the home of their of the Yuletide will be the mar-riage of Miss Jeannette Estes and Dr. Walter Cargill Jr., which will December 16 will mark the take place on December 19 at 8:30 spinster dinner party to be given o'clock in Glenn Memorial church. by Miss Lil Youngs at her home Garden Hills Woman's Club Plans for the nuptials are announced today, the ceremony to be preceded by a whirl of social

Mrs. W. C. Estes, of Rex. Ga., affairs. will honor her niece and her fi-

Mrs. George Vance, of Green-ville, S. C., will be her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids will be the bridegroom-elect's sis-Dr. and Mrs. James J. Clark Cargill, of Columbus; Misses Helen Randall, Lil Youngs, Ruth Robey and Mrs. William Merritt, of Arlington, Va., the former Miss Anne Garrett, of Atlanta. Patsy Wilson

Dr. Cargill will have for his best man Dr. W. David Wisdom, of Chipley, Ga., and groomsmen will be Dr. Joseph Gladden, George Vance, of Greenville, S. C.; Thomas Cook, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Ellison Richard Cook, of Newnan; H. Candler Jones and Roy Campbell, of Lake City, Fla. Ushers will be Earle Yancey, Dr. Steve A. Garrett, Walter Estes,

small reception at their home on

honor Miss Estes and Dr. Cargill men's Center. Election of new ofwill be the tea at which Mrs. ficers will be held. Plans for fileming Settle will entertain on Saturday afternoon honoring the future bride and Miss Miriam

The settle deficit settle of the off-ficers will be held. Plans for the Christmas party at Lawson General will be formulated. Ward 5-A is sponsored by the club. Ev-

Mrs. James Roberts will enterat their home on Pearce street, tain at coffee on Sunday, honoring S. W., following his graduation from Foster Field, Victoria, tree. December 10 has been chosen To Meet Friday

at their nome on Pearce street, tain at coffee on Sunday, nonoring S. W., following his graduation from Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, where he received his wings. Lieutenant Davis is now date on which she will entertain

Indell and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland will honor Miss Estes at a tea to be held at the former's home on Vermont road.

Miss Estes and Dr. Cargill at a dinner party on December 11 at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and on December 12 Mrs. Candler Jones and Mrs. Earle Yancey Jr. will entertain at a luncheon in the Mirador room of

a luncheon on December 14 at Druid Hills Golf Club, Miss Estes to share honors again with Miss Rudesal upon this occasion.

December 16 is the date se-lected by Mrs. William Merritt and her sister, Mrs. Robert Ison,



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Mrs. W. C. Estes, of Rex, Ga.

A bazar and turkey dinner will

Inman Park Woman's Club, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E., today at

of the meeting.

will sing.

Select Bridal Attendants

Dr. Joseph Cook, of Macon, will officiate and the bride-elect will ance at a dinner party at the Bilt-more hotel on December 17, and on December 18 Mrs. Hugh Wilson will entertain for the promi-

nent bridal couple following their wedding rehearsal, the party to take place at her home in Avon-dale Estates. Miss Shirley Hemphill enter-tained at a bridge party recently, complimenting the lovely bride-Inman Park Club will be junior bridesmaid.

James G. Ison.

After the ceremony the future bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs.
Grady Estes, will entertain at a

Lullwaten road. Assisting in en-tértaining will be Misses Jean Pentecost, Margaret Winship, Shir-Pentecost, Margaret Winship, Shir-ley Hemphill, Margaret Clarke and Mrs. John Cherry.

The Navy Mothers' Club meets
Thursday 2 o'clock at the Service-

Rudesal, another popular bride-to-be. The party will take place at the home of the hostess on a boy in service is invited to join.

for the bride-elect.
On December 11 Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Earle Yancey will honor

the Capital City Club. Mrs. Roy House will entertain at

for the dinner party at which they



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101 PEACHTREE 80 N. FORSYTH At Luckie St. Next Rialto Theat

Rose Garden Club meets at 11 with Mrs. Paul Randall, 378 Pine

Tree drive. The Brookhaven Garden Club meets at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. A. L. Cadora. LaVista Woman's Club meets at 11:30 with Mrs. L. A. Richard-son, 1274 La Vista road. The Modern Topics Club meets at

10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Shearer, 586 Hardendorf avenue. Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 3 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Capitol View Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock for an annual Christmas party, with Mrs. C.

E. Chapman, 1440 Allene avenue, S. W. The Needlecraft Circle meets at 2:30 o'clock with 'Ars. Jesse' S. Clark, 352 Glendale avenue,

College Park Women's Club meets at 3:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Burns Club will meet at 11 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Ware on Piedmont road. International Relations

Study Group of the American Association of University Womend meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John P. Swansen, 416 Bev-

The Capitol View Garden Club meets with Mrs. C. E. Chapman, 1440 Allene avenue, S. W., at 11

The board of O'Keefe P.-T. A meets at the school at 10:30 o'clock.

meets at 2:30 o'clock at The Atlanta Pioneer Women's

Society meets at 2:30 o'clock at The International Relations Study Group of the American Associ-ation of University Women meets at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. John P. Swansen, 416 Beverly

Peachtree Park Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Albert G. Callaway, 3102 Peachtree drive, at 11

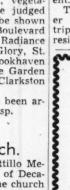
The Officers' Club of American Grove No. 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at the hall, 2261/2 Peachtree street, at

be featured at the meeting of the Sheriff's Auxiliary. Installation of officers will take

10:30 o'clock.

The collection of garments for the Needlework Guild and the reports of the various welfare complace at the meeting of the Sheriff's Auxiliary. Friday at o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. mittees will be important features Puckett Sr., 411 North Highland avenue, N. E. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock followed by a business session at 2:30. Mrs. Hoke Barron will preside. A Christmas party will close the







Big Flights Begin CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—Glancing out a window 30 or more stories above snow-capped roofs in the Loop sector, I thought of the lines of a poem by Granny Rice which will stir the hunting instinct in John Martin and a few others

who are awaiting duck flights down south. Granny wrote—
"When the wild winds howl and the shadows flit

Over the wall where the fire is lit,
When the snow drifts deep and driving rain
Sings its song at the window pane,
When the dim world lies in the pit of night,
As the gray ghosts shrick in the mad gale's flight."

The big duck flights have begun storming over Illinois, dropping into the lakes where eager hunters wait in the blinds to fill their bags.

They're making short work of it. They're getting the limit in a few hours.

Baseball magnates of major and minor leagues also are here to get the bag limit over unsuspecting rivals, but there is not a great deal of dealing in prospect.

The times are too uncertain. There is no way of guaranteeing that a player secured today will not be tossing hand grenades at a Jap in March. And so the moguls are standing pat, holding what they've got and hoping that it all will work out for the future

They've curtailed travel and training schedules and are prepared to meet any other requests of government agencies. They feel assured that government sanction is only a matter of course.

A Contribution The Atlanta Crackers have contributed a goodly number of men to the armed forces. A check-up today revealed there are 25 boys out of the Cracker roster and farm system clubs pitching for Uncle Sam. And of the 30 on the present roster, President Earl Mann expects to lose more than half before March rolls around.

We'll be tickled to death to have 16 or 17 men to open the season," Mann said. "We think baseball serves a definite purpose, and we're happy to have had so many good boys to give to the service.

The Crackers have a nucleus of family men, such as Mauldin, 'O'Brien, Scott, Deal, Rambo, Larry Smith, Earl McGowin, Vernon Curtis. Charley Glock, Hal Blackstock, Charley Woodail and Clyde Humphreys. Of these, Glock is an Army possibility, not having any children. The others are being counted. Letchas is a family man but he is to be used in a trade or will be sold outright.

Last year, as the only town in the Southern League having gas rationing, Atlanta, notwithstanding the first second-division finish since 1934, led the Southern League

We're going to find out in the good old summer time of 1943 what the other fans of the Southern League really think about supporting a club. Everybody will be rationed

It's to be a crucial test of Southern League stability.

Back on His Feet Before leaving Atlanta, ardent supporters of the Georgia Bulldogs beseeched us to "put that Bill Cunningham in

Bill happens to be a very smart and able newspaperman who sold out the Sugar Bowl on the belief that Boston College and Georgia would meet. He was kidding about

Now he will direct his energies to building the Boston team back up, following its fatal letdown against a fast-improving Holy Cross squad, and before another week is out he will have the Eagles of Denny Meyers five touchdowns better than Alabama. Just mark these words.

A Cunningham crushed to earth will rise again. The Orange Bowl will profit by his drum-beating. The Sugar Bowl people are very sad it did not work out that he could be with them. The understanding is that Boston College had a Sugar Bowl bid locked up but withdrew their priority after the Holy Cross licking. This left the way open for the Sugar Bowlers to invite Tennessee. It was a foregone conclusion that the Georgia-Georgia Tech winner would go to the Rose Bowl.

It is to be doubted either Tech or Georgia had a Sugar Bowl bid. The committee members knew in advance what the Georgia schools had in mind.

That is, everything except Tech's acceptance of a Cotton Bowl bid. That was a bit of a surprise. Tech was thought to be headed back to the Orange Bowl in case of

So that's how Tennessee happened to get a deserved

He Admitted It Bill Terry's admission that he wasn't worth 30 grand a year to the Giants has softened up more than one newspaperman who hated him with a passion.

It is now being freely said that Terry, in square dealing with his employer, Horace Stoneham, is no phony. What-ever else they have held against him is left unsaid. Terry showed the boys something in tossing a \$30,000 job away on his own volition.

There is, of course, the possibility that he has a better-paying job awaiting him at Philadelphia. If it happens to be true, the boys may change their minds about his apparent philanthropic spirit in letting the Giants out of an expensive situation.

In any event, Terry is well fixed, even if he has to go back to Memphis and only manage that rich Germantown

CITY BASKETBALL NEWS

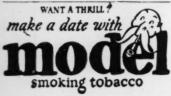
broke into the win column in the Wal-thour Girls' Basketball League last night at Warren Sports Arena, defeating South-ern Bell, 32 to 19.

WALCO (17)
Castleberry (1)
Paradist (8)
Plaxico (6)
Webb Prior to last night the Ladies had Jenkins lost a pair of close games to the Trojan and Walco. Bayne, clever little forward

ied the Lorelei attack with 13 points. Smith, Jenkins, Ruby Redd and Lee were the hest scorers for Southern Bell. Hub Huddleston's Lawson General sextet had an off night on the offense and dropped a 42-to-5 decision to the powerful Georgia Power Trojans. Allen and Hargrove, with 12 and 10 points each, stood out for the winners. G. Wallace starred for Lawson.

In the final game of the night, Lewis Baker's Seahawks pulled the biggest upset of the league thus far with an 18-to-17 victory over Walco's defending champions. The Seahawks led at half-time. 10 to 7. Eleanor Plaxico, Walco forward, had an opportunity to tie the ball game up with a free loss attempted

WANT A THRILL?



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	Attaway	G	Martin
	Casey	G	Reeve

Pos. SEAHAWKS (18)
F Moss
F S. Killian (15)

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THE COACH DIDN'T MIND-Coach Wally Butts, Georgia's mentor, didn't mind when this picture was made in Athens, Ga., Monday-he was too proud and happy over his Bulldogs' win over Georgia Tech Saturday and their prospective Rose Bowl trip. Here his star, Frankie Sinkwich, left, and George Poschner, Bulldog end, "shower" him with some of the many congratulatory telegrams the Bulldogs received. When Coach Butts and Sinkwich and Company show up in Pasadena's 'famed Rose Bowl, it will be the first appearance there for Georgia.

Georgia Second

Wisconsin, Tulsa, Tech,

winner in nine of ten games, is Friday. the best college football team of 1942 in the opinion of 156 sports experts polled by the Associated Bulldogs Feted, but no terms have been decided upon. And it very likely will be a week following the minor league the best college football team of

the first three tabulations of the season, skidded to tenth in the By Rotarians lead their favorite ball club in Southern League flag chase. middle of the campaign, but were

· Georgia, which took over the front position when Ohio Stat: abdicated late in October, finished 90 points behind the Midwesterners in the final compilation.

eighth place in the finale. Wisconsin, only team to conquer the Georgian hotel.

champions of the Missouri Valley circuit and a Sugar Bowl partici-

gie against the still-to-be-determined Pacific coast king; fourth-place Tulsa and seventh-place Tennessee will enliven things at Tennessee will enliven things at 11, in the Cotton Bowl, while Boston College, in eighth place to complete one of the Cotton Bowl, while Boston College, in eighth place to serious the still-to-be-determand a long time due to sectional championships and the two cablegrams from Georgia to transportation and accommodation difficulties—and Mann hopes to complete one or two deals here. LETCHAS ON BLOCK.

The Crackers will trade Charley Letchas, second baseman who was sent home late in the season. Other the control of the season of ton College, in eighth place, fur-nishes the opposition for tenth-Please send Charlie Trippi over As far as cracker personal control of the season of the

Ohio State, which finished thir-

of Lis aids has mentioned it, it Coach Wallace Butts, Captain has become known that 21 of the Frank Sinkwich, Alternate Cap-Buckeye players were taken ill en route to Madison, Wis., for the crucial game with the powerful, Badgers and were not at their trongest in the 17-to-7 setback. trongest in the 17-to-7 setback. The standings of the teams (first

place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis): FIRST TEN. Ohio State (84) Georgia (62) Wisconsin (4) Tulsa (4) Georgia Tech

Tennessee

oston College

SECOND TEN SECOND TEN

11. Texas 137: 12. Stanford 72: 13. University of California at Los Angeles 54: 14. William & Mary (1) 39: 15. Santa Clara. 32: 16. Auburg 25: 17. Washington State 24; 18. Mississippi State 22: 16 for 19 and 20. Minnesota. Holy Cross (1) and Penn State 19 points each.

Also Ran: Illinois 18. Indiana 12, Penn 9. California 8. Hardin-Simmons 5. Rice 5. Navy 4. Louisiana State 3. Army 3. Amherst 2, lowa 2. North Carolina 1, Fordham 1, Missouri 1.

RAY ROBINSON.

Hargroves (10)

RAI ROBITSOIL

Relations: From Marting Substitutions: Lawson—Mukey, Johnson, New York's unbeaten welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Izzy Janson, Trojans—Hearn (10). Gentry (2), Waits, Wright, Lancaster (2).

The answer to "How to Get Wants Add regularly Thow're designed for color is recognized and Mann More Business"—Use Constitution and Province of the war lasts for several aviation if the war lasts for several aviation if the war lasts for several years.

It is generally believed that the government approves continuation of baseball on the said, "it worrying about," he show tonight.

A.P. Poll Puts Crackers To Announce Buckeyes First, Infielder-Manager Soon woted for a limit of seven games, and the Cincinnati Reds announced that no matter how many might be authorized, they would not play

Pilot Chosen But Terms Still Undecided; Team To Train at Ponce de Leon.

Irish, Vols, Eagles, Tide,
Wolves in Top 10.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—
Ohio State, Big Ten champion and winners in piec of the gold of the policy of the player who'll manage the Atlanta Crackers next summer will not be known for a fortnight.
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By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

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experts polled by the Associated Presented Gifts The Buckeyes, ranked No. 1 in the first three tabulations of the presented Gifts that three tabulations of the presented Gifts three tabulations of the presented Gifts that three tabulations of the presented Gifts three tabulations of three tabulations of the presented Gifts three tabulations of the

By JOHHNY BRADBERRY. largest and most enthusiastic foot- sider, new to the Atlanta club. Cross' gridirony after being on top Athens honored Georgia's Rose manager at the annual minor for only one week, slumped to Bowl football team here tonight at league sessions, but it is no se-

the Buckeyes, grabbed third place with red roses replacing last ed for all the players sind just ahead of Tulsa, unbeaten year's Orange Bowl decorations, has been president, anyway. members of both varsity and fresh-

ton College, in eighth place, fur-nishes the opposition for tenth-place Alabama in Mi_mi's Orange | gratulations on a great season. As far as cracker personnel is place Alabama in Mi_mi's Orange | here to help us catch Rommel. At Deal Marshall Mauldin Tommy present he is running like hell."

The one from England read:

"Congratulations. We'll meet you adequate indeed.

If Charley Glock, who had an off year in 1942, isn't called to the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and that's at the colors, the colors, the Crackers will have a third haseman and the colors, the c

Mrs. Butts with a bouquet of roses.

The Rotary Club presented 42 members of the varsity squad with first-string catcher. And for more traveling kits and Sinkwich passed pitchers. Pep Rambert and Verthem out over the room with the same accuracy as he threw those touchdown passes all season. The two newlyweds, Van Davis ers' disposal.

good-natured ribbing as did "Bull-dog" Williams. Coach Butts' new It is possible when the Southdog" Williams, Coach Butts' new "quarterback."

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 1.—(A) money.

Striving for Navy wings, Baseball Batting Champion Ted Williams, aviation if the war lasts for sev-

annual Christmas fund boxing a Navy flyer if the war lasts a baseball must offer entertainment couple of years."

Atlanta fast, fighting, wide-awake plus to survive, what with gas ra-club.

Mann has picked out his man,

HUSTLING MANAGER. middle of the campaign, but were third a week ago, following their defeat of Michigan. This week, on the strength of their 41-12 victory over Iowa Pre-Flight, Coach Paul Brown's athletes returned to the throng Alumni.

It is reliably reported that the new Cracker manager will be a player, and that with him hustle is a by-vord. None other will do. There was entirely too much lagging in the managerial end late season.

Sinkwich Wins

It also is reliably reported that ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 1 .- The the new manager will be an out-For the first time in many a

Boston College, victim of Holy ball gathering in the history of year the Crackers are without a the annual Rotary Club dinner at cret among followers of Atlanta baseball that Mann has negotiat-With red roses replacing last ed for all the players since he the Southeastern conference's in-

Deal, Marshall Mauldin, Tommy of Georgia. The one from England read: O'Brien and Legrant Scott is very

Although neither Brown nor any the occasion and introduced guests a third baseman, and that's all, I have been been been also been a considered from last season's infield. Hal Blackstock, of Savannah, is

hailed as an excellent shortstop prospect, a possible regular. the club does not have a first or second baseman at the moment. NEED CATCHER. There is, of course, need for a

non Curtis, Earl McGowin and and Ruark, came in for a lot of The playing manager will plug

Williams May Quit will be invoked. Each club may carry only 16 men, with the same Baseball for Flying salary limit. This will enable the clubs to pay their top men more

after two weeks' experience in training up to the individual the Amherst college civilian pilot clubs. The majority, however, will training course, became so enthusiastic about flying today that he said he would quit baseball for aviation if the war leaf for BASEBALL OKAYED.

AtPhiladelphia

Service Men's Bat and Ball Fund To Benefit Again.

Star spectacle today for Philadelphia's Shibe Park on Wednesday, July 7, and wrestled with many other problems, including night baseball and the operation of the Phils in the National League next

year.
The All-Star game will be played again for baseball's "Ball and Bat" fund for service men and will be the American League's home game. Whether a second contest in the manner of last year's clash with a team of service stars at Cleveland would be played was not yet known, the presidents of the two major leagues said.

All plans for a wartime program for baseball were left for action at a joint meeting to be presided over by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, on Thursday.

Phils, although President Ford
Frick said he doubted that a soludling the valley part week by meetings.

termined tomorrow and that the all-season job. league had received expressions of interest from bidders.

Frick also disclosed that at the oard of directors' and the oard of directo board of directors' meeting yester-day a plan was considered which definitely provided a place where "Bill Terry could fit into the picture," but said the discussion today had closed this particular avenue. The two leagues ran into dis-

agreement again this year on the number of night games a club would be permitted to play, and this issue was carried over to the joint meeting. The National League voted for a limit of seven games, more than seven.

The American League voted against a request by Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators, that each club be permitted to play

Harridge, of the American League, said that the ball used next would not vary in any marked de-gree of liveliness from the ones used in 1942

All clubs were ordered to canvass their spring training plans with an It is reliably reported that the eye to reduction of travel and it

Sinkwich Wins Scoring Race; Reynolds Next

By The Associated Press. Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich won dividual scoring title by a 39-point.

The Crackers must make a margin. He failed to increase his with pride because three of their with pride because three of their with pride because three of their in Texas before taking over the margin. Tulsa reins. Brown set up one of man teams heard thousands of trade or three before swinging into season total of 96 tallies in the words of praise spoken in their beSecond-place Georgia will comhalf for winning the Southeastern train at Ponce de Leon park for saw his lead trimmed by four light after having led college teams

the Tourney of Roses string.

Conforcement of Roses string.

ference scoring with 49 points, portunity.

The leaders: L. Davis (Ga.), hb.
Trippi (Georgia), hb.
Costa (Georgia), c.
Craft (Alabama), hb.
Thomas (Tulane), hb.

Bowling

The playing manager will plug one of the other gaps, of course.

It is possible when the Southern League meetings begin Thursday that a smaller player limit will be invoked. Each club may carry only 16 men, with the same salary limit. This will enable the clubs to pay their top men more money.

The Southern League probably will leave the matter of spring training up to the individual clubs. The majority however will response to the course the matter of the course the cours

It is generally believed that the trying to get by under the guise

PEAKS AND VALLEYS

By JUDSON BAILEY.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—The major leagues set their 1943 All.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Football has known its peaks and valleys before, when teams came up from deep pits to tall heights, or fell from tall heights to deep pits in spectacular form reversals that turned them into entirely different teams from one week to another. For example, take Auburn and Holy Cross, which Georgia and Boston College couldn't do.

Georgia Tech beat Auburn, 15 to 0: Florida beat Auburn, 6 to 0; Georgetown tied Auburn, 6-6; Mississippi State beat Auburn, 6 to 0; Georgia Pre-Flight beat Auburn 41 to 14—and then Auburns beats Georgia, 27 to 13.

The case of Holy Cross is even more complicated. Dartmouth beat Holy Cross, 17 to 6; Duquesne beat Holy Cross, 25 to 0; Syracuse beat Holy Cross, 19 to 0; Brown beat Holy Cross, 20 to 14—then Holy Cross runs up 55 points against a Boston College team that had enough big, fast material to be ranked in front down the stretch.
Auburn and Holy Cross to-

gether had been beaten eight times and tied twice, yet they run up 82 points against two teams rated M. Landis, on Thursday.

The National League's afternoon session was devoted largely to probing into the plight of the Phils, although President Ford

82 points against two teams later among the best in football—the two leading bowl people through most of the year.

Tulsa alone knew the peak, hurgest by

tion could be found during the week. Tulsa's consistency was one Frick said that he did hope the value of the franchise could be devalue of the franchise could be determined tomorrows and that the franchise could be determined tomorrows and the franchise could be determined tomorrows.

One of the tangles is the big shift in form from early October to late November. It is almost impossible to keep any team keyed up through nine or ten hard games. Those squads which are brought along quickly are almost sure to crack later in November Those which start slowly and lose a few games no longer carry any

A big part of football is mental attitude—as Navy proved against Army, Holy Cross against Boston College, Georgia against Georgia Tech. Also Auburn against Georgia. Auburn, for example, was at least 10 touchbetter-as a teamagainst Georgia than it was against Florida.

The most improved teams in football during the closing weeks were Auburn, Navy and Holy Cross. They came further and faster from October form when none. Frick and President William of them looked good. They turn-larridge of the American Legisland ed from pygmies into giants.

The One-Defeat Bunch In any rating two of the best in the land are Ohio. State and

Also, among those losing only a single game one must give more than light credit to Wisconsin (through a killing schedule),

Tennessee and Georgia Tech. Don't forget that Georgia Tech

FELLER'S GIRL-The engagement of Virginia Winther (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Winther, of Waukegan, Ill., to Robert Feller, former Cleveland Indians pitcher now in the Navy, was announced yesterday by Miss Winther's mother. She said no date for the wedding had been

and Alabama-one of the star performances of the year. No one can question the fine strength of these three squads.

Of course, we must still reafter the Holy Cross massacre, would be a rough team to face in another game. When you pick up only one nail in your tire after

such a season, only one kick in the pants, you have a big year. For example, unbeaten Tulsa will need more than a little to beat once-beaten Tennessee at New Orleans on New Year's Day, I still figure Georgia and

Ohio State-or Ohio State and

Georgia, as you might care to rank them—are better equip-ped to handle all situations than any other pair. Here are two fine football teams. Anyone who cares to separate them in any ranking is

Butts, Brown and Frnka Got Starts With 'Preps'

beat Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy entitled to the privilege

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Don't look now, but those fellows who are sticking out in the middle like so many beer kegs are under the delusion they are sticking out their chests. And why are they trying to stick out their chests. Well, those guys are high school coaches, and they are as proud as a boy who has found his first bicycle under the tinselled pine tree in the living room on Christmas morning.

Wally Butts, of Georgia. Paul setting up an enviable record at Brown, of Ohio State. Henr. Male High in Louisville which Frnka, of Tulsa University. Wal-Conference championship—their
first in 50 years of play—and landers and fundamentalists in the game today, was a suggest in Athenstown with the Bulldogs.

Butts, one of the best conditioners and fundamentalists in the know?). Brown's Buckeyes cap-tured the title in the tough Big son A. & M. team downed Shorty

The three? You've guessed it. Military College in Georgia before

Nine League and could have had a Doyal's Boys' High outfit, 12 to 7, mitted: Frnka tutored Tulsa into the Madisons again took the state its second straight Missouri Valley crown, this time beating the late crown and into the Sugar Bowl. Gabe Tolbert's Tech High Furthermore the Hurricanes were Smithies in the title tilt. In 1931 the only major unbeaten, untied Madison again whipped Boys' team in the nation.

High, 12 to 7, though they did not Frnka was a high school coach win the championship.



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Bond Sales

Daily Bond Averages. 112.6 Monday 112.8 113.0 Year ago 113.2 1942 low 115.1 1941 low

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9 Am&FP 5s2030 73/3 72/2 72/3/8 + 9/8

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New Orleans: Middling, 19.07; sales, 1,916; stocks, 295,158.
Galveston: Middling, 19.00; receipts, 3,174; sales, 902; stocks, 1,004,983.
Houston: Middling, 19.04; receipts, 7,497; sales, 2,146, stocks, 914,505 Mobile: Stocks, 66,885. Savannah: Middling, 19.50; receipts, 25; bcks, 54,439.

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Memphis: Middling, 19.25; sales, 8,617.

Augusta: Middling, 19.70; receipts, 1,179;

ipments, 482; stocks, 201,602.

Little Rock: Middling, 19.15; receipts,

8, shipments, 1,148; sales, 643; stocks, Tel. WA. 5493 Atlanta, Ga

Cotton Table.

PORT MOVEMENT.

Middling, 19.58; stocks,

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Daily Stock Summary.

| Net change | 11d. Rails | Util. | Siks. | +.2 unch. unch. | +1.1 | Siks. | +.2 unch. unch. | +1.1 | Siks. | Nonday | 57.5 | 17.6 | 26.6 | 39.8 | Month ago | 57.1 | 19.7 | 26.9 | 40.3 | Year ago | 56.7 | 15.9 | 28.8 | 39.4 | 1942 | High | 58.5 | 19.7 | 27.5 | 40.1 | 1941 | Low | 46.0 | 14.4 | 21.1 | 32.0 | 1941 | High | 53.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 | 1941 | Low | 51.7 | 13.4 | 24.5 | 35.4 | 60-STOCK | RANGE SINCE 1927 | 1938-40 | 1932-37 | 1927-29 | High | 54.7 | 75.3 | 157.7 | 15.9 | 61.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 | 15.8 Dow-Jones Averages.

89.95- .04 What Stocks Did.

Tues. Mon. 253 215 246 342 252 193 NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-The stock market today started the new month with a blackout so far as definite trends were concerned

Assorted specialties, including air transports, did fairly well from the start by the war-peace inspira-tion seemed to have faded as a price motivator and shifts were narrowly irregular throughout. Dealings were slow, except for sizable blocks of both high and low-quoted issues. Account adjustments for income tax returns continued to cloud the picture.

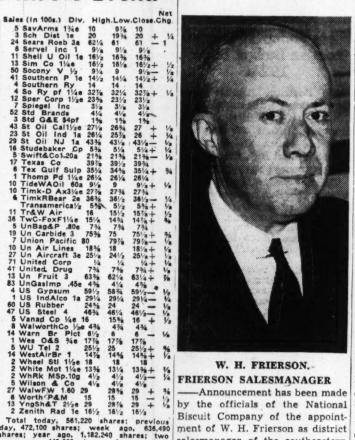
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Faces, Facts and Figures



W. H. FRIERSON. FRIERSON SALESMANAGER

----Announcement has been made by the officials of the National now and August, 1943. Total today, 56:1,220 shares; previous day, 472,100 shares; week ago, 636,490 shares; year ago, 1,182,240 shares; two years ago, 449,200 shares; yanuary to date, 106,936,321 shares; year ago, 190,132,517 shares; two years ago, 190,132,517 shares; two years ago, 190,132,517 shares. Biscuit Company of the appoint-

salesmanager of the southeastern have received a letter

National Biscuit Company for 19 years in various capacities, com-ing here from Chicago territory, where he was assistant district salesmanager. Mr. Frierson has served his company in Atlanta, Birmingham, Houston, Texas, and Chicago, and is thoroughly qualified for the new position that he now holds. He is a native of the south, having been born in Andersouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frierson and their 12-year-old son are making their home at 516 West Lyle avenue. The new salesmanager states that is indeed happy to be back in

6,000,000 GALLONS ALCOHOL -The California wine industry will be called upon to produce approximately 6,000,000 wine gallons 15 cents a bale higher at 19.26 of industrial alcohol within the cents a pound. Average for the next nine months, according to past 30 market days 19.21; mid-War Production Board officials in dlnig 7-8-inch average 18.37. Washington, D. C.

The alcohol, which will proba-bly be used in the synthetic rub-ber program and in the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder, will be distilled from blackstrap molasses brought in from Hawaii as ballast on returning ships. Approximately 15,000,000 gallons of this molasses will be made available to west coast fruit distilleries for

By next week, according to the War Production Board, all fruit distilleries on the west coast will them opportunity to participate in

Futures Close Unchanged

New York Range. New Orleans Range.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-(A)-Cot NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 .- (A)ton futures closed unchanged to ton futures closed unchanged to

The cotton market closed steady,

to 25 cents a bale higher today on

to 25 cents bale higher today. persistent trade and mill price-fixing against government textile

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 .- (A)-The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 desig-

Atlanta spot cotton steady; middling 19.70. DIVIDEND NOTICE ATLANTA vidend of \$2.50 per share on the stretcher Board of Directors, payable cember 15, 1942 to holders o ord December 5, 1942. Transfer bks will not close.

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ing livestock prices were White Provision Company: o 240 pounds, \$13.20; 245 to 6 to 455, \$12.45; 150 to 175, \$12.95; 230 down; good sows. 145 down, \$12.30 down; good sows, 350, \$12.20; good sows, 350 to 500,

Cattle: No good choice steers being offered but eligible to bring \$13 to \$15; medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; common. medium to good, \$11 to \$12.50; commons to \$10. Best native steers and heifer yearlings mostly \$8 to \$6; few up \$7.75 to \$8.25; common kinds, \$7 to \$8.25; common cows, \$7.25 to \$7.75; canners and cutters mostly \$6 and \$7.75; good heavy bulls, \$6 to \$9.50; calves, \$12.50 to

CHICAGO. Dec. I.—(AP)—Hog sales at the opening today were slow and prices about steady, but the close was weak and in many instances 10 to 15 cents lower. Cattle likewise were slow and prices weak, but fat lamb quotations were strong.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE. Ga., Dec. 1.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture!—The Agricultural Marketing Administration reports 2,600 head of hogs received today at seven plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville, Tifton, Dothan and Jacksonville.

MOULTRIE. Ga. Dec. 1.—Soft hog Monday. The la

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale gealers in Atlanta as furnished by the State Bureau of Markets. Prices quoted are for Georgia Grade A eggs only. Grades B and C are current receipts tyard run are quoted by wholesalers from 2c to 5c per dozen below these 30-35.

Grades B and C are curre
tyard run) are quoted by
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prices:
Country butter
Large Grade A eggs
Medium Grade A eggs
Small Grade A eggs
Hens (colored) 4½ pounds up
Hens, Legnorns
Roosters

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. 25c

CHICAGO. Dec. 1.—Butter: Receipts
430,303; tarm: prices as quoted by the
Chicago Trice Current are unchanged.
Eggs: Receipts 9,407; firm; prices unchanged.
Poultry: Live 29 thicker

Local Securities.

Alabama Power Co. \$7 pfd. Alabama Power \$6 pfd. American Bakeries "A" American Discount pfd. American Discount common an Discount prd.
an Discount common
an Bham & Coast pfd.
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Curb Sales Victory Loan Campaign Off

Bond Subscriptions Reach \$1,500,009,-000 in First Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-Wall Street banking and bond men said today the current Treasury campaign to sell at least \$9,000,000,000 of government obligations to American citizens was starting off very well, with subscriptions in the first day and a half reaching more than \$1,500,000,000.

Everywhere throughout the financial community was found an attitude of optimism on the part of men who did much of the vast work of preparation for the largest single financing program in his-

These included the experts who planned the advertising, the "tele-phone offensive," the "mail campaign," the "personal contact" phase of the drive, and the many other ways, as one put it, to "ex- nounced yesterday that the concert tract the mostest money out of the mostest people in the quickest time.'

Total Amount.

"There is no doubt in our mind that we will raise more than our banks that was a leading figure in all the preliminary work, "but 6:30 to 9 o'clock tomorrow night gle; work among Jews by Dr. Ja 'success' we have got to have a tee and council members have much wider distribution of the semuch wider distribution of the se-

possible.
"The ultimate, of course, would be to find when the campaign is exhibit four of her recent porover that we have sold \$70 in traits at her home, 3683 Ivy road, bonds to every one of the 130 mil- on December 5 and 6. lion people in this country. The closer we come to that objective the nearer we will be to 'success-ful distribution' in the true sense at 7:30 tomorrow night. Refresh-

ofthe word in this case. One bank sent out late last week more than 60,000 letters to depositors with idle funds in the at the meeting of the Atlanta Coin bank, enclosing literature on the Club at 8 o'clock tonight in the government financing campaign Henry Grady hotel. The annual and a return postcard asking for election of officers will be held information. Although only and visitors are invited to attend. a short time has elapsed the number of people returning the postcard asking for more information its next meeting at the Burns Cothas been far greater than expected. tage, Dogwood Hill, 988 Alloway

Funds in Bank. "These are the people who have directors will meet at 6:30 o'clock. funds in the bank and have no particular knowledge of government finance," the spokesman said. will meet at 12:30 o'clock this aft-"It is a safe assumption that fully ernoon in the Davison-Paxon tea 90 per cent of those asking for information will eventually buy a government security. It is easy to Fourth Service Command, will government security. It is easy to sell millions of dollars' worth of speak on the subject "The Civilgovernment obligations to big in- ian in the Army." surance companies and million-aires who have funds coming in all held at 12:30 o'clock this after-They are relatively noon at the Robert Fulton hotel.

small in number. "What we are after in this drive Theosophical Society will ors to get the small and moderately ganize a six-week introductory large holder of idle money to be- course in Esoteric Christianity to come interested in purchasing government bonds. Their number are 216 Grand Theater building. legion and the cumulative total Earnest Brown will be the chair

man.

responding day last year.

Against Nazis in Air

in northern France today, when

In another British fighter

Births

would be immense." Of the various types of securities offered in the current sale Bank clearings amounted to bankers expected the 2½ per cent \$90,000,000 yesterday compared Treasury bonds of 1963-68 to have with \$14,600,000 for the corthe greatest appeal to regular investors. They expected corporations and wealthy individuals to Fighting French Score buy the Treasury notes in big quantities and they looked for big

that the new Victory loan bonds other bailed out and the third "tremendous crashed. were meeting with enthusiasm" from the public.

"Reports from the field are high- sweep, in which barges were atly favorable," a Treasury official tacked off the Dutch coast, an The bonds went on sale RAF fighter was lost.

The largest individual sale reported to the Treasury was in Cleveland where one individual

Tennessee Inching Southward Try: Live 29 trucks; firm; market linto Georgia, Says Committee Potatoes: Arrivals 77: on track 342: total U. S. shipments 599: supplies heavy.
demand slow, market dull with weaker
seeling prevailing; Idaho Russet Burbanks
U. S. No. 1, \$2.85: Colorado Red
McClures U. S. No. 1, \$2.85: Wyoming
By The Associated Press.

Tennessee is inching its way Augusta, a member of the commitsouthward, encroaching on Geormesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs
Commercials \$1.85; Cobblers Cobmercials

\$1.75.

vesterday. The joint senate-house committee, appointed almost two years ward. ago to settle a chronic boundary Engineers of the Georgia Highdecided to request Governor Cooper, of Tennessee, to have engi-but the committee wants Gover-

They : id they would attempt will be definitely determined.

to arrange a conference with him Once the 1818 line is finally

tee has long been that the true said, however, the committee boundary is the 35th parallel, that would ask the incoming attorney the line run in 1818 swung as general, Grady Head, of Ringgold, much as a mile south of this and for his opinion of Georgia's gave valuable territory to Tennes- chances of recovering the terri-

the governor-elect, informed the committee precommittee several months ago viously have estimated that the that Georgia had apparently acproperty sliced off Georgia, by

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a phase property sliced off Georgia, by

is fluid, he said, and Tennessee

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-prowing areas and elsewhere: STATION—High Low Asheville 54 43 Atlantic City 52 38 Birmingham 74 57 The Southern Baptist Home LOST on bus from Athens Friday p. m. leather notebook with zipper, containing keys and important peer, containing keys and important peer. Reward. Betty Ann Brooks, DE. 3795. the Henry Grady hotel to work out mission plans for the new out mission plans for the new ward. HE. 9378, HE. 1796-W. year and adopt an operations STRAYED—Tan hound, vicinity 317 North Ave., N. W. Ans. "Pat." Rewd. budget, Colonel B. L. Bugg, presi- BE. 9195. ent, announced last night.

SHOPPING bag left on bus Fri. noo at old post office. Watkins cosmetic and books. Reward. HE. 7153-J. dent, announced last night.

ceipts of the last year, is expect-ed to exceed any adopted since son. Dunwoody, Ga., Rt. 1. Reward. \$750,000," around \$250,000 short of the million-dollar-mark reached in

Work of the mission board inof Columbia. Funds contained in the budget finance work in each of the 18 states, Cuba and Pan-

The largest single item in the planned for December 7, at the new budget is expected to be the Woman's Club has been postponed new city mission program, directed by Dr. Solomon F. Dowis, and carried on in nine major cities, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, arts and including Atlanta.

Reports will be heard this aftershare of the total amount," said crafts instructor, will conduct the ernoon on mission work in the the spokesman of one of the larger Girl Scout training course from homeland by the Rev. J. W. Beaif we are to say to ourselves after at the Piedmont hotel, Parlor C. cob Gartenhaus; work among Ne it is over that the drive was a Girl Scout leaders, troop commitpenter, and educational work by Dr. Joseph W. Burton.

The election of officers tomor Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown will row afternoon will conclude the two-day meeting. States represented will North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Maryland, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and

the District of Columbia. Dr. K. O. White of Atlanta, is Rare gold coins will be exhibited. vice president of the board, and G. Frank Garrison, also of Atlanta, is recording secretary.

AERONAUTICAL CHIEF. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, physicist of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., has been elected president of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, the institute announced today.

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1. How many cubic cord of wood? 2. In what year did Charles Lindberg make his famous solo flight to Paris?

3. Who was the last U. S. President to be assassinated? 4. What was the nationality of Henrik Ibsen? . What singer was known as

the Swedish nightingale? 6. With what sport is the Davis cup associated? 7. In what continent is the Yukon river? 8. What is the capital of Bo

livia? 9. Who was the father of the Biblical character Absolom? 10. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"

(Answers Below.)

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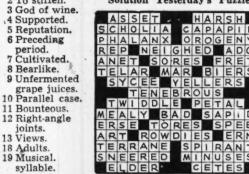
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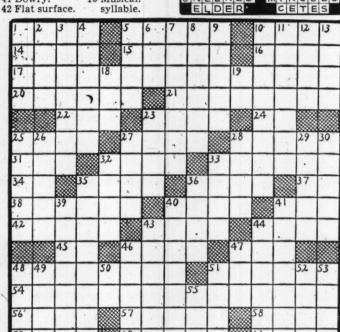
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carefully through meager clues in

broker, who was hit over the head and robbed Sunday night as he

walked towards his home in Kirk-

"Mr. Vess was taken to a pri-

vate physician to have his head

bandaged and then returned home," Detective Superintendent

J. A. McKibben pointed out. "We were not called into the case un-

til he lapsed into unconscious-

said their father stated he was struck over the head by a Negro

and robbed of a few cents, Mc-Kibben said, adding:

"The rain Sunday night washed away whatever clues we might have been able to find at the scene of the robbery. However, we

do have some ideas about what happened and we are following

them through carefully."

Funeral services for Vess, who

retired from business two years ago because of failing health, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon

in Peachtree chapel. The Rev. K.
O. White and the Rev. Jesse D.

Booth will officiate. Burial will

Barbara Howell, 6,

Dies From Burns

Six-year-old Barbara Ann How-

be in West View cemetery.

Members of the Vess family

Detective Superintendent

Funeral Notices

FLOWERS, Mr. Edgar-died Tuesday in the 73rd year of his age. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Dorothy Chastain. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Co.

COLLUM, Mr. O. E., of 561 Peeples St., S. W., died Dec. 1, 1942. Surviving are his wife, son, Mr. Collum Jr.; brother, Mr. E, Collur Collum. Funeral services be held Thursday, Dec. 3, 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. F. D. Smith officiating. ment West View. The pallbear-ers will be Mr. Wylie T. Trussell, Mr. H. Ewell Hope, Mr. William L. Brannon, Mr. Dan Collins, Mr. Prescott Price, Mr. R. S. Lowrance. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COOK, Mrs. Vennie—The friends of Mrs. Vennie Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Messrs. Berto Ars. W. H. Cook, Messis. Berto and Ernest Cook, Miss Mamie Lee, Mrs. E. A. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Blessitt, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mosley and Mr. and Mrs. Volley Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ven nie Cook this (Wednesday) aft ernoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Paul N. Gilliam will officiate, Interment, Salem Campground, near McDonough, Ga.

HOWELL, Barbara Ann - The friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Howell and family, Mrs. Ada Leach and Mr. J. W. Howell are invited to attend the funeral of Barbara Ann Howell, the little 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Howell, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. C. C. Stauffer will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 12:45 o'clock: Messrs. Jesse Howell and Allen Dilling

JAMES, Mr. Samuel Eakes-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wiley. Mr. Luke James, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Luthe James, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Wil liam James, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter James, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman James, Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel Eakes James this (Wednes day) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Cool Springs Baptist church, Tate, Ga., Rev. Bussey Interment in Cool Springs cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co. at 11 o'clock: Messrs. Joe Wilson, Walter Wilson, Morris Coyles, Harvey Reed, William Clackum and George Daniell. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street,

COOK, Mr. Lewis James - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Burel, Miss Nellie Lou Cook, Mr. Howell Cook and Jimmie Eugene Cook, of Hape-ville; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Benefield, East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Ida Wilson, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Stell N. Cook, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Cook, LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Cook, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, Seaside, Ore., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lewis James Cook today (Wednesday), December 2, at 11:30 a. m. from the First Baptist church, Hapeville, Ga. Rev. Z. E. Barron and Rev. A. J. Stover will officiate. Interment in Oak Hill cemetery, Newnan, Ga. The following gen tlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 11:15 o'clock: Messrs. J. L. Sapp, F. M. Benefield, V. H. Sapp, F. M. Benefield, V. H. Burel, Richard Lester, Richard Cook and Redd Wilson. The will lie in state from 10:30 until funeral time. Brandon-

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HACKETT, Mr. Frank-of Marietta, Ga., passed recently, neral to be announced announced later.

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BELL, Mr. James Henry-the son of Mrs. Cornelia Head, passed away in Pascagoula, Miss. Fuannounced later. Cox

COLLIER, Mr. Elisa L.—of 23 Howell street, S. E., the father of Mr. James A. Collier and Mr. incoln Collier, passed Decem ber 1. Funeral announced later.

CHARLESTON, Mr. Mc - passed Funeral announced later.

WOODARD, Mr. Moses - of 825 Smith street, S. W. died December 1. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morti-

NEDAB, Mrs. Ophelia-of New York city. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, of 834 Smith street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ophelia Nedab today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at the Overcoming Church of Christ, Gardner and Smith streets. Elder M. C. Griffin officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers McDaniel St.

Funeral Notices

DUKE, Mrs. E. G .- of Palmetto, Ga., died at the residence Tuesday night. She is survived by daughter, Mrs. F. L. Benton, and Ed R. Benton, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements announced later. Bishop & Poe.

SCHWAB, Mrs. Otto (Ida Newelt), of 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., died Nov. 30, 1942. Surviving are her husband; sons, Mr. Robert Schwab, Mr. Richard Schwab; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private funeral services will be conducted at Crown Hill cemetery Wednesday morning, with Dr. David Marx officiating. Please omit flowers. H. M. Patterson

DUNN, Mr. Edward W .- The relatives and friends of Mr. Edward W. Dun, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. De Lay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. H. Q. McNair, Mrs. Julia C. Peacock and Mr. J. B. Dunn, Ben Hill and their families are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ed ward W. Dunn today (Wednesday) at 3:30 o'clock, from the Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment in Trinity cemetery (Cobb county). Aw

ETHERIDGE - The friends and relatives of Mr. O. E. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Etheridge, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Etheridge, Katherine Etheridge, Julia Ann Stephens Henry Stephens Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. O. E. Etheridge Thursday, Dec. 3, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart Oglesby officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Dr. A. C. Ayers, Mr. George L. Wilson, Mr. H. P. Jack, "Ir. Andrews Stewer, W. G. Archer, Mr. Forrest Arm-W. G. Archer, Mr. Forrest Armstrong. H. M. Patterson & Son

JACKSON, Miss Mary Louise The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Louise Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E, Jackson and Mr. D. W. Humphries are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Louise Jackson this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 2 1942, at 1 o'clock at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. A B. Couch and Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbear ers and meet at the residence 1066 Center street, N. W., at 12:30 o'clock: Mr. Leonard Horton, Mr. Bill Burge, Mr. J. I. Hall, Mr. C. W. Bandy, Mr. J. F. Hammond and Mr. Harry Gordon. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

HOWELL, Mr. Robert Lee-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R, Howell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Posey B. Howell, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson, San Antonio, Texas; Messrs. Frank Howell, Tampa Fla.; Chas. R. Howell Jr., C. lando, Fla.; Billy Combs, How ell, Glasgow, Ky.; P. B. Howell Jr. and Carolyn Howell, Prospect, Ill., and Diann Howell, Atlanta, are invited to at tend the funeral of Mr. Robert
Lee Howell, Wednesday, 2

DALTON, Mrs. L. A.—age 64, died local hospital. o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. J. B. Sloan officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. G. L. Howell Jr., J. P. Moore, Jack Therrell, Robert H. Simon, Thornton Farrar and Clifford Howell. Interment, West View. VESS, Mr. Daniel M .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Vess, Mr. Daniel M. Vess Jr., Miss Kathleen Vess, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carmichael, Mrs. G. W. Vess, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Vess, Atlanta; and Mr. I. Vess, Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Daniel M. Vess this (Wednesday) afternoon, December 2, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. K. O. White and Rev. Jesse D. Booth will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen selected to serve as pall-bearers are Mr. Charles M. Mann, Mr. George M. Cleere Mr. Charles S. Hancock, Mr. M E. Daniel, Mr. F. C. Carter and Mr. E. E. Barnes. Brandon-Bond-

(COLORED) CHERRY, Mrs. Gertrude - of Thomaston, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

RANDOLPH, Mr. William-of 412 Clayton street, died at the residence December 1. Funeral announced later. Sellers Brothers.

RADFORD, Mrs. Laura-of 155 Magnolia place. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. General Radford and Family are in vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Radford Thursday, December 3, at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.

TERRELL, Mrs. Mary-The rela-tives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Terrell today (Wednes day) at 2 p. m. from Antioch Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey and others officiating. Cox Bros., of Lithonia.

HOWARD, Mr. Earnest Vensonof 261 Butler street, N. E. The friends and relatives of Miss Inez Mahone Howard, Mr. and Mrs Henry Cooper and Misses Martha and Lillie Ingram are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Earnest Venson Howard today (Wednesday) at 1 o'clock at Salem Baptist church, Waverly Hall, Ga., Rev. C. E. Culpep-per officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 10 o'clock a. m. Sellers Brothers.

Filed for Offices Here

United States attorney here, yesfloors of the Georgia Savings Bank two grandsons, Sergeant F. L. Benton, of U. S. Air Corps, and building. The offices in question would be used by the National Housing Agency and the Federal Public Housing Authority which already occupies space in the building.

The petition set forth that this office space is "necessary for the prosecution of the war." The offices designated in the petition are on the second, third, tenth and eleventh floors. Four teen tenants are affected.

Funeral Notices

JORDAN, Lieut, James W., of Atlanta, died Dec. 1, 1942. Surviving are his daughter, Virginia Carolyn Jordan; mother, Mrs. William Reid; sisters, Mrs. S. R. Ballard, Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Hartsville, S. C.; grandfather, Mr. W. H. Armistead. H. M. Pat-

BRADSHAW-The friends and relatives of Miss Lucyle Brad-shaw, Mr. W. M. Dunlap and the cousins are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lucyle Bradshaw Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Edward G. Mackay officiating. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

W. Appling. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

REED, Mr. Milton of Atlanta died grandson, C. H. Swift Jr.; sev-Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. George P. the plan. Gunn officiating. Interment Oakland. Grandsons and nephews will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNDERBURK, Mr. J. Carl-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Funderburk, Clifford H., Becky and Johnsa Funderburk, Mr. W. A. Funderburk, Mrs. Vivian Hightower, all of Flowille Carl War Pilota Vivian Hightower, all of War Labor Board. Flovilla, Ga.: Mrs. Richard Highodist church at 2:30 p. m. Thorn-

LUPO-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Clifton Lupo, Mr. W. F. Engelhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Engelhart, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Engelhart, Dothan, Ala.; Mr. Samuel N. Engelhart, Bobby Engelhart, Billy Engelhart are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mell of the electrical workers. Clifton Lupo, the former Miss Mary Engelhart, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Theodore S. Will officiating. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ton, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. R. C. Dalton, of Buford, Ga., and Mr. L. E. Dalton, of U. S. Army, Australia; one daughter, Mrs. D. C. Simpson, of Buford, Ga. Full Mrs. D. C. Simpson, Ga. Full Mrs. D. C C. Simpson, of Buford, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 (Cobb county. o'clock from Bethabara Baptist church, near Winder, Rev. Otis McNeal, Rev. Lyman Attaway and Rev. E. A. Caldwell official: Home, Winder, Ga.

MAXWELL, Mr. Arthur G .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Maxwell, Mrs. Marguerite Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maxwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long are invited to attend the is Girdler ended in divorce last funeral of Mr. Arthur G. Max-Saturday in Reno, Nev. Girdler's R. E. Chambers will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 3:15

STOCKS, Mr. Elridge—The rela-

Brooks and family, Mr. Arthur Leslie and family, Mrs. Eliza Stocks, Mrs. Mamie Norwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stocks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armour, Cincinnati,

Ohio; Mrs. Mamie Stroud and family, New York city, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Green Cosby, Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Elridge Stocks, son of Mr. Thomas Stocks Sr., tonight (Wednesday), December 2, at 8 o'clock, from our Auburn avenue chapel, Rev. E. D. Crockett officiating. The body will be sent to Greens-

boro, Ga., for burial Thursday

at 9 a. m., via the Georgia rail-road. Cox Bros.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In memory of our husband and father, Mr. J. H. Reid, who passed three years ago today, December 2, 1939. Three years ago you went away, And yet it seems just yesterday. MRS. ESTELLA REID and CHILDREN.

(COLORED.) In Memoriam.

Luvenia Bonds, our devoted, passed to her eternal resting one year ago today. Your noble, an spirit still guides us. Live on it's eternal sunshine, because you learer as the years pass.

MISS ETHEL RANDOLPH, MRS. ADA PASCHAL, MRS. WALTER JAMES, MR, STYLIE RANDOLPH.

Condemnation Petition Labor Leaders State Praised Astor Merritt, special assistant Debate Plan of By McLemore her husband, one son, Charles terday filed a petition of condem-L. Duke, of Palmetto, Ga.; one nation for office space on four United Front At Luncheon By DUDLEY GLASS.

AFL, CIO Committees and-reared young man, who gain Discuss Possibilities of Joint Movement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-AFL and CIO committees, returning to the peace table after a threeyear lapse, explored the possibility of a united labor movement today, reported a harmonious meeting, and agreed to continue their talks omorrow.

Harry C. Bates, president of the Bricklayers' Union and chairman all the tricks. f the AFL peace committee, made this one-sentence announcement to newsmen at the end of a two-and-old red hills, the schools in which newsmen at the end of a two-andone-half-hour session:

"We had a very harmonious meeting this afternoon and we will team, whose defeat of Tech he hold another tomorrow at 10." Philip Murray, CIO president, dded: "I subscribe."

Both Sides Amiable.

The conferees, apparently in an amiable frame of mind, but dodging interrogation, left immediately Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the AFL Teamsters' Union. dropped the casual comment that 'we may have some news for you tomorrow," but whether he was O. E. Collum efficience. indicating significant develop-

ments was purely speculative.

The CIO leadership, it was Succumbs Here department. APPLING, Mrs. Nannie-of 430 learned authoritatively, had pre-East Temple avenue, College pared the outline of a peace plan, Park, died Tuesday night at the based on immediate merrer of the residence. She is survived by two movements. The entity of two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Mor- each of the constituent AFL and gan, Mrs. G. W. Moody; sons, CIO unions would be preserved, at Messrs. Alvin, Walter, Jesse and Marvin Appling; sister, Mrs. W. have proportional representation on the executive board. Jurisdic tional conflicts would be worked

out within the united organization.
Whether the conversations reached the point where this proeral nieces and nephews. Pri- but informed CIO persons acvate funeral services will be held knowledged they were not very

Joint Committee.

As an alternative, the CIO was reported ready to suggest contin-

Higgins, Corsicana, Texas, tel, where the first peace negotia- golf course on it. are invited to attend the funeral tions were conducted in 1937, two services of Mr. J. Carl Funder- years after the split. Conversaburk Thursday afternoon, De-tions got under way in a small cember 3, at the Flovilla Meth-uncarpeted parlor furnished only with virtual essentials-a narrow ton Funeral Home, Jackson, Ga. table equipped with blotters, pads and pencils, and a few straightbacked chairs.

Representing the AFL, with Bates and Tobin, was William L. Hutcheson, president of the carpenters. With Murray were R. J. Thomas, president of the automobile workers, and Julius Emspak,

Edward W. Dunn Dies; Funeral Rites Today war contracts.

Monday evening. She is survived by a daughter, ed by her husband, of Winder, Mrs. C. B. DeLay; two sisters, Mrs. unless more activity is shown in Ga.; four sons, Mr. J. B. Dalton, H. O. McNair and Mrs. Julious C. the near future." of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. G. H. Dal- Peacock, and a brother, J. B.

Q. Sammon Funeral For Fourth Time Today in West View cemetery. NEW YORK, Dec. 1 .- (A)-Tom Mercer Girdler, 65, steel and air-craft executive, and Miss Helen R. Brennan, 36, of New York, a secretary, obtained a marriage li-

cense today. It will be his fourth prominent in Negro religious and educational circles, died yesterday marriage. ist's marriage to Mrs. Lillian Lew- at a local hospital. active in Negro affairs.

well this (Wednesday) afternoon first wife died and his second marat 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of riage also ended in divorce.

Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rev. The couple will be married to-

Lodge Notices

CCOLORED)

TOCKS, Mr. Eiridge—The relatives and friends of Mr. Thomas Stocks Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stocks Jr., and little Carole and Tanya Stocks, Mr. Sara Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Brooks and family, Mr. Arthur Leslie and family, Mrs. Eliza Ct. A regular stated ceremonial session of Yasrab temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, Death in this (Wednesday) evening, Death in the Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock. Preceding the ceremonial a parade of Divan, Nobles and uniformed units will take place at 5:30 p. m. in which all Nobles are asked to participate. Dinner will be served in the banquet hall from 6 until 7 p. m. All members of Yasrab temple and Nobles of other temples are cordially invented to attend to

The regular annual assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. & S. M., will be held in the Masonic temple this (Wedness o'clock. Reports of committees and election of officers for new year. All qualified Council Masons cordially invited to meet with us. DR. MAJOR F. FOWLER, Ill. Master. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

The regular communication of Daylite Lodge No. 125, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Caln streets, this (Wednesday) morning, December 2, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our Senior Warden. Brother R. K. Drayer. All qualified brethren fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of VICTOR L. LEE, W. M. ORION T. SMITH, Sec.

The regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening. December 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonitemple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. The Master Mason degree will be conferred by the worshipful master, Moses Moskowitz. Light refreshments will be served. All duly qualified brethren are fraternally and cordially invited to attend. By order of MOSES MOSKOWITZ, W. M. MENDLE BOORSTIN, Sec.

Trucks Can't Span Traffic Without Them, ed fame as a syndicated columnist, was guest speaker yesterday Says Chief Styron. at the luncheon of the Civitar

Club, held in the Atlanta Athletic City council's board of firemas-Club. He went over in a big way ters last night voted unanimously the estimate that "a bite a day" McLemore, who received his to ask the council to authorize use first newspaper training on the of sirens on 39 pieces of fire appaold Georgian, gives the appearance of a timid person who has a crop of goosepimples from embarrassment at facing an audience. But that deceives nobody Henry knows his stuff, including

Yesterday, back home, he paid he had failed to achieve distinc-tion, and the Georgia football Styron told committee members it according to the mayor. is impossible to get through con-gested areas without sirens, and witnessed with deep pain last Sat-

urged the board to act.

The chief also pointed out that urday because he had invested heavily in Coach Alexander's boys. He predicted Georgia would ore than 100 members of the fire department are on leave of ablick any team chosen as her opsence for various causes and that As an entertaining speaker Mc-LeMore ranks with Fred Allen qualified firemen. He urged some and the late lamented Will Rogers. action to get exemptions for men regarded as essential to continued efficient functioning of the depart-

Walter Stradley was elected a lieutenant to fill a vacancy in the

n, Augustus Maxwell, of the U.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- (AP)-

the entire story of what happened

at Pearl Harbor nearly a year ago.

In response to questions at a

At Residence Arthur G. Maxwell

Took an Active Part in Arthur G. Maxwell, 62, of 841 White street, S. W., a retired laun-Municipal dry official, died yesterday while in Tallahassee, Fla. Politics. Maxwell, who had gone to Talla-O. E. Collum, widely known in hassee about two weeks ago to at-

local political and civic circles and tend the funeral of a grandchild, sister, Mrs. Helen Reed Turman; posal was advanced and discussed grandson, C. H. Swift Jr. say- could not be learned immediately could not be learned immediately, street, S. W., following an extended illness. Collum, generally known as Dr.

ponents in the Rose Bowl.

S. Army; two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Parsons, of Talla-Collum, was for many years in the Marguerite Parsons, of Tallapatent medicine business and took hassee, and Mrs. Emory Morris, of an active part in municipal politics. Charlotte, N. C.; two brothers, He was at one time active in the affairs of "Tammany," a local a sister, Mrs. Joe Long. ued negotiations, with the estab-lishment, meanwhile, of a joint its meetings in a large Whitehall 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Alverene, another boat of the Horued negotiations, with the estab- political organization which held committee to mediate jurisdiction-al disputes. Quarrels which were al disputes. Quarrels which were

He sold the greater portion of Burial will be in Greenwood cemethe property for what is now the John A. White Park to the city Flovilla, Ga.; Mrs. Richard Hightower, Stockbridge, Ga.; Mrs. G.
L. Higgins, Corsicana, Texas.

The meeting was held on the several years ago. The city developed the property and made a

veloped the property and made a

clump to hits of it.

He is survived by his wife, a E. Collum Jr., and a Secretary Knox indicated today the Navy still was not ready to tell brother, Md Collum. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Committee Impatient

At Small Plants Group the December 7 sneak attack would come out of the Office of P)-A mounting impatience at War Information along with other the failure of the Small War anniversary data. He added how Plants Corporation to swing into ever, that some information which operation became evident on the might be of value to the enemy still would be withheld. He did not disclose the nature of this in-Florida firms protested against their inability to receive recognition in their attempts to secure

Edward W. Dunn, 10 Helena Street, S. W., died yesterday in a ocrat, Texas, predicted that the committee "probably will make a

Miss Lucyle Bradshaw

Succumbs; Rites Today Miss Lucyle Bradshaw, step-daughter of W. M. Dunlap, of 422 day in a private sanitarium. Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. Dr. Edward G. Mackey officiating. Burial will be

Former Negro Editor

And Leader Is Dead E. L. Collier, Negro, former edi-tor of an Atlanta Negro paper and Collier had resided in Atlanta for more than 30 years, and was-

Mortuary

MRS. VENNIE COOK.
Funeral services for Mrs. Vennie Cook,
52, of Hampton. Ga., who died Monday in
an Atlanta hospital, will be conducted at
3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of
J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. Paul N.
Gilliam, Burial will be in the Salem camp
ground cemetery, near McDonough.

ROBERT LEE HOWELL.
Last rites for Robert Lee Howell. 72 of
229 Howard street, N. E., who died Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes,
with the Rev. J. B. Sloan officiating.
Burial will be in West View cemetery.

LEWIS J. COOK.

Final rites for Lewis James Cook, 53, of 959 North Central avenue, Hapeville, who died Monday, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the Hapeville First Baptist church. The Revs. Z. E. Barron and A. J. Stover will officiate, Burial will be in the Oak Hill cemetery at Newman.

WILBUR C. HENEGER.
Funeral services for Wilbur C. Heneger, of 776 Ponce de Leon place, who died Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Allen Couch, Rev. A. M. Wade officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF STATE BOARD

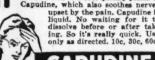
EXAMINATIONS.

Examinations for graduate nurses leading to Certificate of State Registration will be held in Atlanta and Macon on December 14 and 15, 1942. Make application to R. C. Coleman, Sec., 111 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, before December 8th.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any
debts made by anyone other than myself after November 28, 1942.
(Signed) JOHN LESTER ELLENBURG.
1445 Marvin St., N. W.

HEADACHE anxiety



Use of Sirens One Less Meat Clues Checked Is Requested by Bite Daily Is City Fire Unit Asked at Athens Vess Murder

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 1.—Mayor Bob McWhorter today called on Athenians to eat just "one less bite of meat a day" as their part in the "share the meat" campaign. In explaining how he arrived at

will fulfill Athens' part in the pro- an attempt to identify the slayer ratus, and set up a subcommittee gram, Mayor McWhorter said that of D. N. Vess, 44, a retired cotton to act in conjunction with one the per capita consumption of from the police committee to at- meat for the past decade averaged tempt to save those divisions from about 143 pounds per year. Undraft inroads.

Use of sirens on fire, ambulance adult is allowed 130 pounds of and police equipment was suspended about three months ago when On a daily basis this is a re-

sirens were reserved exclusively duction of only four-sevenths of for air raid alarms. Fire Chief an ounce daily, just one good bite,

40 Rescued As Boat Burns 17 vacancies in the department cannot be filled because of lack of In Washington have scene

Gas Launch Explodes; All Passengers Are Saved.

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 1 .-(AP)—A gasoline launch ferrying approximately 40 Navy yard work ers across the harbor to Port Dies in Florida orchard was set afire by an ex plosion late today, but operators of the boat said all aboard were re-

cued. Three men were taken to the Port Orchard hospital for treatment for burns. The most severely burned was Albert Lieseke, 18, the ell, of 255 Woodward avenue, S. E., died yesterday at Grady hospilot of the launch and son of the pital of burns received Monday wner, Mrs. Mary Lieseke. Young Lieseke's burns were not He is survived by his wife, a

> the smallest in operation in the area. It has been in use while the regular ferry was laid up. Most of the men aboard were thrown or jumped into the choppy water of the bay, but several were

> pull away because of the heat. The water was littered with

when kerosene which she poured into a wood stove flared up and considered serious. The boat was the 30-foot Silver, flames engulfed her clothing. Barbara Ann, a first grade student at Formwalt Street school, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Howell; four sisters, Mildred, Doris, Dorothy and Shir-

ley Howell; a brother, Jimmy Allen Howell: her grandmother, Mrs. Ada Leach, and her grandfather, J. W. Howell. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating.

Burial will be in Hill Crest ceme

For Good-Hot-Firing press conference, Knox said the Navy's first anniversary report on ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO

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